

GRAY FILES APPEAL; SOMMERS UNDECIDED

VANCOUVER (CP)—An appeal was filed today on behalf of H. Wilson Gray, timber firm executive who along with former provincial lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, was sentenced Friday to five years in prison for conspiracy and bribery.

J. R. Nicholson, counsel for Gray, said appeals also were being filed on behalf of Grays firms, Pacific Coast Services Ltd., and Evergreen Lumber Sales.

Angelo Branca, who defended Sommers at the lengthy trial, said no decision has yet been made on the question of appealing on behalf of the former minister.

REPLY TO BONNER

Sturdy Says Delay Due To Election

Attorney General Robert Bonner was in "a better position" to lay charges against Robert Sommers and H. Wilson Gray in July, 1956, than in November, 1957, when they were arrested, lawyer David Sturdy stated today.

"It is my personal belief that Mr. Bonner held back from making these charges because of the provincial general election on Sept. 19," Mr. Sturdy told The Times from his office in Vancouver.

Mr. Sturdy said that Mr. Bonner had all the necessary evidence in July, 1956 and was "in a better position then because it was all much fresher."

Sommers and Gray were sentenced to five years' imprisonment Friday for their part in bribery and conspiracy cases involving forest management licences.

Mr. Sturdy today took issue with Mr. Bonner's 13-page statement Friday in which he defended his actions in the case.

"I believe Mr. Bonner waited until after Sommers' slander suit against me was dismissed and then, because of pressure of public opinion, decided to have Sommers and Gray arrested."

"All the information I have points to that course of procedure."

Mr. Sturdy challenged the truth of Mr. Bonner's statement on two main grounds:

1. That Mr. Bonner had no substantial evidence on which to base a prosecution until November, 1957.

2. That on Dec. 7, 1955, Charles Eversfield and Mr. Sturdy failed to give him a body of evidence.

"Neither statement is true," Mr. Sturdy said. "In the first ground, all the evidence necessary to prosecute is contained in the Butler RCMP report which Mr. Bonner had in July, 1956."

"I have read the Butler report. I have made a complete memorandum of its contents. It is all there."

On the second ground, Mr. Sturdy said Mr. Bonner had enough evidence from the 1955 interview with himself and Mr. Eversfield.

"I took the evidence to his office in my brief case," Mr. Sturdy said. "I asked him to call a police officer to go through it. And, of course, I left him Mr. Eversfield's statutory declaration."

"But, apart from that, Mr. Bonner talked a long time with Eversfield. He asked him every pertinent question concerning all aspects of the accusations. And Eversfield answered every question."

"Mr. Bonner then said: 'Do you realize you are accusing a minister of the crown and four corporations of wrongdoing?'"

"If Mr. Bonner had made these inquiries he must have come up with the evidence."

'Bonner Bewildered, Frightened'

"I told Eversfield not to answer that question, but I told Mr. Bonner there was a strong prima facie case against Sommers and H. W. Gray and Gray's companies. We then got into an argument about prima facie cases."

"I insisted that my evidence was enough to warrant an immediate inquiry. The fact is that all evidence at the trial stems from Eversfield's documents and information."

"The truth is Mr. Bonner was bewildered and frightened and he didn't want to 'hear what I had to say.'"

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17% Freight Rate Boost Eases Rail Strike Threat

New Power Manager Appointed

Briggs to Address Vernon Businessmen

By PETE LOUDON
Appointment of B.C. Power Commission chief engineer R. C. McMordie as acting general manager to replace deposed "rebel" H. Lee Briggs, was announced today.

Commission chairman T. H. Crosby, who made the announcement, said Mr. McMordie also would continue to fill his engineering office.

Meanwhile, Mr. Briggs, who was fired Friday for criticizing government power policies, will travel to Vernon Wednesday to speak on his convictions that the publicly-owned power commission is being undermined by private firms with government assistance.

The invitation was issued by Vernon Board of Trade following Mr. Briggs' dismissal.

WITHDRAW

Mr. Briggs issued a statement this morning reiterating that he will defend his contentions, but otherwise "I am most anxious from this point on, to withdraw entirely into the background."

He added: "I ask and indeed beg of the members of the press and others, that they consider my part of this distasteful job as done and finished."

As to his future, he said he hopes it will be possible for him to carry on "... in the electric power field. The authorities to whom I may henceforth be privileged to answer can rest assured that barring the most extreme provocation, the conventional lines of report will be observed rigorously."

SEE IT THROUGH

He confirmed, however, that he will remain in this area to see the storm he started carried to its conclusion. He has already rejected an offer of employment from an electrical company in eastern Canada.

He has also promised that before any general election may be called he will, without any political affiliation or without any political ambition of his own, "stump" the province telling electors of the dangers inherent in permitting the Wenner-Gren interests to develop national power resources in B.C.

Continued on Page 2.

LIFE OF MACKENZIE KING

Fame Spreads As Mediator

Serialization of this new and official unpublished biography of Mackenzie King is being run daily Monday to Friday in the news columns of the Times and in Saturday's Weekend Magazine. Times and in Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

By ROBERT MacGREGOR DAWSON
On Sept. 15, 1900, King was made deputy minister of labor.

The Laurier government with an eye on the coming election was anxious to capitalize on its efforts in the labor interest. The Trades and Labor Congress met in Ottawa in September, and the delegates were welcomed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The minister of labor also spoke, reviewing some of the measures which the government had recently introduced and calling for suggestions from the congress.

He presented Ralph Smith, a member of the British Columbia legislature and the president of the congress, with the first copy of the Labor Gazette. The Congress, while very appreciative of the recent efforts of the federal government, nevertheless did not rise to its opportunities and passed a resolution favoring independent political action.

The government's labor policy seems to have been of moderate interest during the campaign, but King wrote that "with the exception of Mr. Mulock, most of the Cabinet seem to be afraid of touching it." The election returns were a disappointment to Mulock, for the Liberals lost ground in Ontario. "He said of

the labor business that it had had a steady influence and had worked well in certain places." The government, however, was re-elected with a majority of 50 seats.

King soon discovered that a large part of his time would be devoted to conciliation work. The Conciliation Act of 1900, which was copied in large measure from a successful British statute on the subject, had for its object the prevention and settlement of industrial disputes.

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Peace Feelers From Red China



CHEN CHENG ... a trick

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Vice President Chen

Cheng said today Communist China has sent peace feelers to Nationalist officials but that the Nationalists have ignored them.

Chen, who is also premier, made the statement in confirming Manila and Hong Kong reports the Peiping government has tried to open peace talks.

"Neither the Chinese government nor any individuals in it have paid any attention to this kind of Communist trick," Chen said.

"From my experience I have learned that alternate use of force and negotiation has been their consistent strategy."

Army Grabs Power In Sudanese Coup

LIPPMANN INTERVIEWS KHRUSHCHEV

Times columnist Walter Lippmann reports today on his recent two-hour interview with Nikita Khrushchev.

See Page 4 for the Soviet leader's views on war and peace as explained to one of North America's leading political analysts.

Ransom Foiled, They Let Him Go

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — An elderly American citizen, kidnapped a week ago while visiting his Sicilian birthplace, walked to freedom Sunday after his captors apparently abandoned hope of collecting ransom.

Police said 72-year-old Alberto Castello — a retired bricklayer, living at Copiague, Long Island, N.Y. — appeared to be in good physical condition following a week of captivity in a remote mountain cave.

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — The army seized power throughout the Republic of Sudan in a bloodless coup today. The coup was expected to bring no major changes in the Sudan's generally pro-Western policies.

Lt. Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, 57-year-old commander-in-chief of the Sudanese army, proclaimed himself chief of state with a pledge of stability at home and closer relations with the United Arab Republic abroad.

The 57-year-old Abboud, a career officer, dissolved the civilian government of premier and former General Abdullah Khalil, suspended the constitution and decreed a state of emergency which was backed up by a show of armored car force throughout this capital and its twin city of Omdurman across the Nile.

There was no opposition to the coup d'etat.

Foreign observers here believed the takeover had been carried out on behalf of Khalil, who was faced with increasing difficulties among the country's bickering political parties.

This general belief and Abboud's western background suggested no major changes would be expected in Sudanese policies.

The three-year-old republic has been pro-Western except during the 1956 Suez invasion crisis, and only last month negotiated an agreement for military aid from Britain.

ARMORED UNITS

During the hours of darkness just before dawn armored cars took up positions around the capital and guarded the airport. Other armored units were also in the city.

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NEW CARDINAL

Msgr. Richard James Cushing, 63, Archbishop of Philadelphia, was one of two Americans nominated today by Pope John XXIII to become cardinals at consistory set Dec. 15. Total of 23 names were chosen. See story Page 27.



Looks like th' non-operatin' railroaders will be able to continue their non-operatin' if th' wage raise goes through.

At th' moment, B.C. politics consists of explainin' why y' did or explainin' why y' didn't.



STRONGMAN

Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, 57-year-old commander-in-chief of Sudan army, led bloodless coup d'etat today which took over government of Prime Minister Abdullah Khalil.

Final Decision Up to Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — A general freight rate increase of 17 per cent was authorized today by the board of transport commissioners indicating possibility of settlement of the general rail strike called for Dec. 1.

The railways had asked for 19 per cent.

The increase, worth some \$60,000,000 a year to the major railways, will be permitted under board order to go into effect on the exact date set for the strike of 135,000 non-operating employees.

But while the permitted boost appears enough to take care of union wage demands on the railways and allow a settlement, this could be thrown out by one of two factors.

First, the cabinet could toss out the board increase. The cabinet is almost certain to have on its hands, in the next couple of days, an appeal against the increase from eight provinces all except Ontario and Quebec.

SOME SPECULATION

Second, there is some speculation that the railways will not settle up before Dec. 1 because of unwillingness to sign a wage contract of this magnitude without having the freight increases actually in effect.

The 15 unions representing the non-operating workers have agreed to accept the report of a federal conciliation board recommending wage increases of about 14 cents an hour.

The railways have accepted, but only on condition they get enough out of a freight increase to handle the wage cost of some \$60,000,000. The unions initially asked contract concessions running to some \$140,000,000.

Likelihood is that the transport board's decision will bring the disputants into new negotiations. These have been in abeyance for weeks while the parties awaited the board's verdict.

STEPPED AWAY

The board stepped away from precedent in awarding a big freight rate increase on the basis of expected—rather than actual—railroad costs. But it warned in its 60-page decision that this will not

Continued on Page 2

Railways Huddle With Union

MONTREAL (CP) — The major railways called union leader Frank Hall to a special conference today to discuss a strike threat of 130,000 non-operating railway workers set for Dec. 1.

Three representatives each from the CPR and the CNR will meet with Mr. Hall and nine members of his 15-man negotiating team.

It was not known whether the meeting signalled the start of new negotiations with the 15 non-operating railway unions or whether the railways had a new and special proposal to settle their long-standing contract and wage dispute.

Before being called to the meeting, Mr. Hall told reporters that union strike orders for Dec. 1 can be rescinded if and when an agreement on wages is reached with the major railways.

But he said that any negotiations would have to be on the basis of a majority recommendation of a federal conciliation board proposing a wage increase amounting to about 14 cents an hour.

Cabinet to Study Decision Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP) — Acting Prime Minister Green said today he presumes that cabinet Tuesday will consider the general 17 per cent freight rate increase authorized by the board of transport commissioners.

He also told reporters he plans to inform Prime Minister Diefenbaker of the increase by telephone, perhaps today. Mr. Diefenbaker is in Pakistan.

Fast B.C. Appeal Direct to Cabinet

British Columbia will immediately file an appeal to the federal cabinet against a new 17 per cent freight rate increase, and a protest meeting of "political heads" of provinces hit by the boost will likely be held.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today he expects an invitation for a parley of provincial premiers will be issued "by an eastern province" later today.

In announcing the decision to appeal directly to the federal cabinet, the attorney-general said the new increase will cost \$6,000,000.

"The increase will mostly affect western and maritime shippers."

He said the direct impact on B.C. will be added costs in shipping of \$5,000,000 this year.

"Possibly that much again" will be lost through the increased difficulties western business will be faced with in competing with eastern firms, which are not so severely affected.

"The increase is discriminatory in that 74 per cent (of the boost) will be met by 32 per cent of the traffic," he added.

"We think this decision should be met by a meeting of political heads of the province. There may be an invitation issued by an eastern province later today."

In the meantime, he said, the B.C. government is arranging a meeting in Vancouver Friday of interested shippers.

Continued on Page 2

Teller Remanded

OTTAWA (UPI)—Bank teller Boyne L. Johnston appeared briefly in magistrate's court today and was remanded one week to decide his plea to a charge stealing \$260,000 from the bank where he had worked.

VANCOUVER 'ICED'; STORM HERE

City Reprieved From Snow

A Pacific storm due to cross Victoria tonight will break up a serious threat of snow, weatherman William Mackie said today.

A few flakes actually fell in scattered parts of the city and district today, and high ground and sheltered "pockets" might get snow tonight, but the tendency is for warmer weather.

Elsewhere, however, the story is not as pleasant. There was rain mixed with snow today at up-Island points, such as Parksville, Comox and Port Hardy, and snow was reported as "heavy" in Vancouver.

There will be rain tonight, gale-force winds from the southeast, and a minimum temperature of 40 degrees.

Tuesday will be showery after the passage of the storm tonight, and winds will be strong from the west. Maximum temperature expected for Tuesday is 48 degrees.

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta and Saskatchewan showed signs of warming up a little today following a week-end blizzard that brought up to 20 inches of snow in southern areas along with winds that gusted to 50 miles an hour.

The storm was over Manitoba today, bringing heavy snow and blowing, but the forecaster said it should ebb by Tuesday and most areas will return to cloudy, warmer weather.

Temperatures dipped to as low as 8 below zero at Medicine Hat, where drifts were piled high and traffic blocked by the blizzard. Lethbridge got 7 inches of snow and had a low reading of 4 below. Three inches fell on Calgary and the temperature hit 5 below. Edmonton's low reading was 11 above.

... FREIGHT
Continued from Page 1
necessarily happen in the future.
"It cannot be anticipated," the board said, "that the board will accept in future to applications for rate increases due wholly or partially to proposed wage increases until agreement has been reached between the employees and the railways by completion of the usual processes of labor negotiation."
Going into effect Dec. 1, the increase was calculated by the board to yield the Canadian Pacific—the "yardstick line"—about \$26,500,000 between then and the end of 1959, the amount the CPR considered necessary to meet the added costs of the wage hike.
The larger, publicly owned Canadian National Railways had stated it needed \$41,500,000.
The board indicated the freight rate increase will not meet this CNR amount fully.
JUST INTERIM INCREASE
However, the five-man panel headed by Assistant Chief Commissioner Rod Kerr made clear that this is just an interim increase and that an application for a new one from the railways will be entertained shortly.
Expectations are that the railways will ask for one of around 18 per cent to cover additional costs beyond those of the immediate wage increase.
Meanwhile, the board said, the interim increase is not for the purpose of bringing the CPR's net rail income up to the level previously adjudged by the board as being reasonable for that company. CPR's net was still below the authorized level.
COAL, COKE ALSO UP
The percentage increase does not apply to coal and coke, on which the board authorized a rise of 22 cents per ton. The railways had asked for 25 cents.
The board said the increase should be sufficient to yield 1958-59 revenues "approximately equivalent to the amount of Canadian Pacific's additional labor costs... and Canadian Pacific is being used as the yardstick railway and CP's additional labor costs as the specific yardstick for the purpose of determining interim relief."
"Such rate increases will provide Canadian National with a substantial amount of additional revenue and to that extent will help it also to meet its additional labor costs," **BOARD SATISFIED**
Dealing with the question of justifying a freight rate increase before the offsetting expenses have come into effect, the board said that it is "satisfied that the probability of payment of the wage increases by CNR and CPR is so strong that it should take them into consideration and include and count them as payable expenses in appraising the financial position of the railways for the immediate future."
This question is likely to come before the cabinet. It is a precedent for the board, which never before has awarded a rate hoist on the basis of future costs.
The board added:
"The protracted wage negotiations, the report of the federal conciliation board, and acceptance of the conciliation board's recommendations by the non-operating unions, the qualified acceptance of such recommendations by CNR and CPR, the demands of other railway employees, past experience of settling other wage disputes... impel the board to conclude that the railways will pay the other increased wages and other labor expenses in 1958 and 1959."

Sacred Music Singer Dies Here at 81
Mrs. Rosabella Jane Burnett, 81, resident here since 1900 and well-known singer of sacred music years ago, died Sunday at her home, 606 Niagara Street.
Born in Smith's Falls, Ont., she lived in New Westminster before her marriage to G. Jennings Burnett, organist and composer.
She was widely known as a singer at church services, and introduced many of her husband's compositions. She did not sing in public after 1920.
PIONEER BAPTIST
Her father was Rev. Robert Lennie, a pioneer Baptist minister here. Her husband had his own studio, and was organist at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for 13 years, then at St. John's Anglican Church for 37 years. He died in 1941.
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. John Eltringham, at home; Mrs. Hector Alexander, Victoria; and Mrs. James Edmunds, Vancouver; a sister, Mrs. E. H. McEwen, New Westminster; two brothers, E. D. Lennie, Toronto, and Dr. F. H. Lennie, Vancouver.
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Sands, and interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

MILLIONAIRE TO HUNT ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN
KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—U.S. oil millionaire Tom Slick today asked the Nepalese government for permission to send an expedition into the Himalayan mountains to search for the abominable snowman.
The four-man team is expected to concentrate its search in the Barun Valley of the Everest and Makalu ranges, but it may visit the mountain kingdom of Mustang to examine the skin of a strange animal that could be the mysterious, human-like creature oft-times sighted in the mountains.

POWER
Continued from Page 1
He has compared this course with giving away the wealth of the province which belongs rightly to future generations.

FROM ONTARIO
The man who will replace Mr. Briggs as acting general manager, R. C. McMordie, became chief engineer in February, 1956. He came to the commission from Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, where he was senior project engineer.
In that capacity he was in charge of all project engineering for hydraulic engineering, storage dams and diversions, including the huge power developments on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence-sea-way project.
Mr. McMordie was also associated with the planning of the \$320,000,000 Sir Adam Beck generating station at Niagara Falls and many other big Ontario Hydro developments. He joined Ontario Hydro on graduation from the University of Toronto in 1930.
Here is the full text of the statement issued by Mr. Briggs this morning:
"The time has now come for me to establish clearly the course of action which hereafter I propose to follow.
"Except to defend my contentions, which I am prepared to do to the utmost, I am most anxious from this point on to withdraw entirely into the background. I ask and indeed beg of the members of the press and others, that they consider my part of this distasteful job as done and finished."
"As stated at the outset, I have no political ambitions whatsoever, and will not consent to run for public office. My personality and my tastes are not suited to that calling. Nevertheless, I continue to believe that for others there are great opportunities and high honor to be gained in every single level of Canadian political life, from the smallest municipal councilorship to the Prime Ministership of our country.
"I cannot thus withdraw without expressing my sincere admiration for the way in which the newspaper people, the radio and the TV people have stood behind me in the presentation of this material to the people of this province, during a very trying time.
"The reactions which are

ARMY
Continued from Page 1
units took up precautionary positions around all foreign embassies and around government offices.
At noon, Abboud summoned the ambassadors of all 22 nations represented here, including the United States, the Soviet Union and the U.A.R. envoys.
He read them the text of his declaration of power and then asked for prompt recognition from their governments.
Business went on as usual in the capital. The quiet seemed complete except for the precautionary troop dispositions and the unusually heavy diplomatic activity by the foreign envoys.
There was another exception. Under a decree from Abboud, all newspapers and pamphlets were suspended, and for a time telephone service to Cairo and London was halted.

TWO PROBLEMS
The coup followed development of two major problems here, one external and one internal.
Egyptian protests against increased diversion of water from the River Nile into a new irrigation project in Sudan.
Pending acceptance of United States aid which some members of parliament claimed went beyond the mandate of the government.
The latter point was the biggest issue due to come up at a session of parliament which was scheduled today before it was dissolved.

UNION QUESTION
When Sudan was born a republic on Jan. 1, 1956, the question of union with Egypt was the biggest issue faced by the country. In recent months, however, this point had become submerged under the more pressing problems of independence.
In Cairo, the first impression was that the coup was a clean-up drive to assure stability. It was felt Sudan should remain an independent country. It was not seen in Cairo at first sight as a revolt in the U.A.R.'s favor.

Jordan Backs Down
AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—Jordan will drop her complaint in the United Nations against the United Arab Republic over last week's air incident involving King Hussein, it was announced today.

New Fast Rx Fights ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of children as well as adults now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Fast Working MENDADO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe freer, you sleep sounder, feel stronger, work easier. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDADO from druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

Children Murdered
BRANTFORD (CP)—Two young children were found hacked to death with an axe today in a house on the Six Nations Indian Reserve south of here. Their mother, Alice Vivian Hill, 39, has been charged with murder.

2 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1958

\$1,000 BOOST FROM SOLDIERS

Chest Near \$250,000

The Community Chest total climbed toward \$250,000 today as the re-anvass of some business firms continued to produce results and the army handed over \$1,000 at Work Point barracks.
But officials consider it unlikely that the aimed-for \$300,000 will have been gathered in when the drive ends Nov. 30 after being twice extended since the original Oct. 31 deadline.
Budget chairman Brian Tobin said, however, his division will not start estimating what each of the 20 agencies will receive until the end of the year.
Meanwhile, Victoria Kiwanis Club walked off with the R. W. Mayhew trophy as the service club collecting the largest percentage of its quota.
Organized by Jack Melville, the club took in \$1,108 against a quota of \$425.
Other results were: Victoria Gyros \$625 (quota \$608) Oak Bay Kiwanis \$498 (\$374); Victoria North Kiwanis \$488 (\$270); Victoria Lions \$1,103 (\$1,010); Douglas Rotary \$201 (\$126); Victoria Rotary \$3,166 (\$2,155); Victoria Kinsmen unable to complete canvass district, \$527 (\$725).
The eight clubs brought in a total of \$7,700, or 35 per cent over the \$5,700 quota.

Improved Hearing

In our 20 years of fitting hearing aids this is the first year that we have been able to provide hearing help to practically everyone we test—even very mild cases.
The most popular aids today are those which are headworn, that is worn behind the ear or built into eye glasses. With this type of aid there is no "button" in the ear, no cord, and as it is worn on the head there is no clothing noise... the hearing provided is clear, natural and restful and if a person is fitted binaurally the results are better still. We have a number of different makes and models in these types to suit from mild to severe cases and for those who are extremely hard of hearing there are very small conventional aids with tremendous power.
Come to the office or arrange for Mr. Tye to call on you by appointment, so that you can realize for yourself how much better you can hear (there is no charge or obligation for a test).

Buy and Use Christmas Seals

HELP FIGHT TB

Can Marilyn Monroe come back?

When Marilyn Monroe returned to Hollywood recently, after two years of retirement, the biggest crowd in years turned out at the airport to welcome her. Yet, there are many who say that her greatness is now a memory. Can Marilyn Monroe, now making a new picture, bring back that fabulous era when movie stars looked and lived as true stars should? In this week's Star Weekly Marilyn tells you of her exciting future plans.

SCIENCE LOOKS AT ANGER

Why do things which leave others undisturbed make you flaming mad? For the first time scientists have studied anger and its causes. This fascinating article reveals facts which may stand you in good stead next time you feel your temper rising.

SPECIAL 28 PAGE JEWELRY & GIFT SUPPLEMENT

The full story on all the latest jewelry trends and fashions to help guide you in your gift shopping. PLUS short stories, 20 pages of comics, a complete novel, picture stories and entertaining, informative articles. Get your Star Weekly today.

there is so much to hold your interest in this week's

STAR WEEKLY

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STAR WEEKLY

20 Hurt as Dominion Derailed Near Haig



DIFFENBAKER ... Integration

Asia, Africa Have 'Bridged' Commonwealth

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LAHORE, West Pakistan (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today the new Asian and African members of the Commonwealth have made it a bridge of understanding between continents.

The Canadian leader, in the first speech of his Asian tour, also said there can be "no thought of economic or political subordination" in such an association of partners and friends.

He spoke at a special convocation at the University of the Punjab, which awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree.

"I think it is sometimes forgotten how uniquely these Commonwealth countries in Asia and Africa have contributed to the evolution of the concept of the Commonwealth as we know it today," he said.

Text of the speech was issued to the press before delivery.

Pakistan and others, though of sharing common British ancestry, chose to remain in the Commonwealth "because you and they valued our common heritage of free institutions and our common recognition of the worth of man".

The Commonwealth thus had become "a bridge of understanding" between peoples of very race, creed and color, not only in the Commonwealth but in the entire free world.

The Prime Minister said that through Colombo Plan aid Canada welcomes its debt to the ancient cultures of the East.

Mr. Diefenbaker's speech specially noted the new Commonwealth scholarship plan for students and teachers. He said that in full operation the plan will cover 1,000 students and teachers, with Canada providing for one-quarter of them.

Gas Boycott By Unions Ineffective

The recent decision by Victoria labor unions to put Imperial Oil products and gas stations on their "we do not patronize" list is not having any effect on sales, a company spokesman said today.

The boycott decision followed the unanimous approval by the Victoria Labor Council to honor a request from the Seafarers' International Union to put Imperial Oil on the no-patronize list.

The action stemmed from certification of the SIU as bargaining agent for members of two company ships.

EXPECTED DROP

"We expected a drop in revenue, especially from gas," said the spokesman, "but there has been no sign at all that the boycott is being carried into effect."

Sixty-eight unions representing 13,000 men could extend boycott to 20 Imperial stations in Greater Victoria. A similar boycott in Vancouver has been only partially effective.

Nkrumah Shuffles Ghana Cabinet Posts

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah Sunday announced a reshuffle of his cabinet, under which he will take over the key interior ministry portfolio from Krobo Edusei. Edusei becomes communications minister. No official reason was given for the changes, which are effective today.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has noummy, gooey, tasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate" odor (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

From CP Dispatches

VANCOUVER.—The Dominion, one of CPR's transcontinental passenger trains, struck a big wet mud and rock slide early Sunday near Haig, 90 miles east of here. Four diesel units and two of the 23 cars were derailed.

Twenty people were injured, three being taken to hospital at Chilliwack for treatment. The railway said none was hurt seriously.

The derailment occurred at 6:20 a.m. Sunday as the west-bound Dominion moved through a rock cut on the main east-west line.

Among the passengers were Lieutenant-Governor Frank Bastedo of Saskatchewan and Mrs. Bastedo, who were en route to Vancouver to be guests of Lieutenant-Governor Frank-Ross of B.C. The Bastedos were not injured.

The four diesel units at the head of the train plowed through about 40 feet of the slide before leaving the track and plunging 50 feet down a tree-studded embankment. It came to rest 150 feet above the swirling Fraser River.

The 35-year-old fireman, John McMillan, said it was all over in a "few seconds, that seemed like three weeks."

Buses brought the stranded passengers to Vancouver. The train carried 142 passengers.

A work train was dispatched from North Bend to open the line which was cleared Sunday night.

BODY FOUND

MERRITT.—A skin diver Sunday recovered the body of one of two men who drowned in Nicola Lake Friday when their loaded lumber truck plunged off the Merritt-Kamloops Highway and into the water.

RMP called off the search for the second body.

The truck was pulled from 90 feet of water about 100 feet from shore.

Police withheld the names of the two men.

RUSSIAN SHIP DOCKS

VANCOUVER.—The Russian scientific research vessel Vityaz docked here Saturday to take on supplies and fuel. She heads back out to sea Wednesday.

The public is being allowed aboard today (Monday) to inspect marine and oceanology exhibits, with commentaries being given in English.

Sixty scientists on board are headed by Dr. N. Sysoev of the Institute of the Academy of Science, Moscow. The 5,500-ton Vityaz, out of Vladivostok, has been sounding the depths of the North Pacific and checking marine life.

Tuesday 30 scientists from the University of B.C. and the Pacific Naval Laboratory at



ARTHUR LAING ... "basically wrong"

LIBERALS LAUNCH DRIVE

Era of 'Violent Politics' Rapped

TRAIL (CP)—An end to what he termed "violent politics" in British Columbia was advocated here Saturday by B.C. Liberal leader Arthur Laing.

Speaking at the convention which saw Dr. M. E. Krause, 58, nominated as the party's standard bearer in the Dec. 15 by-election here, Mr. Laing

First Cabinet 'Gun' Heads For Campaign

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant probably will be the first cabinet minister to take part in the by-election campaign in the political no-man's-land of Rossland-Trail.

He left Sunday with the deputy minister, Arnold Webb, to tour public buildings in the Interior.

Mr. Chant said Friday he had planned this trip before the by-election was announced. He says his new deputy has to obtain a first-hand knowledge of the buildings in his domain.

But Mr. Chant had a ready "yes" when asked if he would speak at any political rally which might be called while he is in the Rossland-Trail riding.

"I think it's too early for speechmaking, but I'm always open to political discussions. If called upon to speak, I will do so," he said.

Vets Give Free Help

LUTON, England (CP)—Veterinary surgeons in this Bedfordshire town will give a free twice-yearly checkup to the community's guide dogs for the blind.

TORIES PICK MAN IN ROSSLAND-TRAIL

Eyes of Canada on 'Election Jury'

TRAIL (CP)—Ald. Alex Brokenshire of Trail was nominated by acclamation Saturday to represent Progressive Conservatives, in the Dec. 15 Rossland-Trail by-election.

More than 200 persons, 180 of them voting delegates, jammed the Canadian Legion hall to see the 41-year-old father of four, a widower since the death of his wife last year, get the convention's blessing.

Deane Finlayson, provincial leader, told the nominating convention that the eyes of the people of Canada are focussed on the by-election, called to fill the seat made vacant by the resignation of convicted

conspirator Robert Sommers, former lands and forests minister.

"In this district alone," he added, "a jury of more than 15,000 will try, judge and sentence the provincial government, which is on trial."

"When the Social Credit candidate is elected, it will be the people vs. the government that has broken faith."

The main question to be asked of the people, said Mr. Finlayson is whether they approve of corruption in government?

"Rossland-Trail," continued the Conservative leader, "has virtually been without a voice in the legislature since 1956."

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STUART KEATE,
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1958

Warning to Farmers

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT apparently is planning fundamental changes in its agricultural policies. If so, the Government is wise. For the difficulties of our farm industry, in many departments at least, are fundamental, not superficial or temporary.

Mr. Harkness, minister of agriculture, who seems to be a man of candor and courage, tells a convention of farmers in Ottawa that they need not expect the Canadian state to guarantee them the sort of prices they would like to enjoy.

If, as Mr. Harkness says, support prices are kept too high they will encourage surplus and unsaleable production. That, of course, is exactly what has happened in the United States. There the attempted remedy is to limit the farmers' crop areas by law, but the remedy has not worked. Even where acreage has been reduced, as in the wheat industry, output has not fallen proportionately. With new methods, the farmers have grown more wheat on less land.

Mr. Harkness says Canada will not enforce compulsory acreage limitation and he does not believe the farmers want it. Instead, the Government will rely on their intelligence, expecting them to produce less of the unsaleable and more of the saleable crops.

Nevertheless, the policy of price supports throughout agriculture is likely to raise grave problems no matter what price the Government guarantees to pay. At times of falling prices the Government, paying a little more than the open market, may accumulate large stores of farmstuffs and the cost to the taxpayers may be heavy.

Mr. Harkness sees these dangers

and the only workable answer to them. The farm industry of Canada, he says, must be put on a more efficient and economical basis.

Today some parts of the industry—wheat, for example—are highly efficient where the farmer has been able to cultivate large areas with modern machinery. Other parts are inefficient, as compared with their foreign competitors, and with urban Canadian industries. Too many men are farming small, uneconomic areas without modern machinery and their costs of production are too high. There will be no basic solution of their difficulties until they can secure larger farms and better machinery.

In most cases they lack capital for their expansion but Mr. Harkness indicates that the Government will help them with a new system of loans. That would be a fundamental attack on some vital aspects of our agricultural problem, especially in the case of small mixed farms.

It is quite clear, however, that the Government's policy, in respect, both of prices and capital investment, will fall far short of the farmers' hopes.

They were led, in the last national election, to expect far more than the Government could possibly deliver. The purpose of Mr. Harkness' speech, we take it, is to modify some excessive political promises, to warn the farmers that they must hold their costs down because the state cannot hold their prices up beyond a rather modest point.

But, even with new efficiency, Mr. Harkness does not say how costs can be held down when the price of everything the farmer must buy, and the wages of his help, are constantly rising.

Father's Out Moonlighting

A CHURCH statement has drawn attention to the social effects of "moonlighting" on the Canadian family.

When a father takes on a second job, after his normal day's work, he has less time to spend with his children, the statement notes with obvious logic. Hence the family suffers the loss of what is sometimes called "the head of the house."

This concern for the family with an absent father is parallel in some respects to that expressed generally over the working mother. In each case growing children are denied the attention they might reasonably expect from a parent—an attention which social workers consider the strongest force in raising the young to become good citizens.

An interesting study was made on that point in Britain some time ago. Investigations there indicated that mothers were working, as well as fathers, generally to provide a better home, in a material sense, for their children. The extra money they made furnished added comforts and amenities.

Moreover, it was pointed out,

working mothers customarily tried to schedule their employment at a time when fathers were home and the paternal influence on the children was heightened.

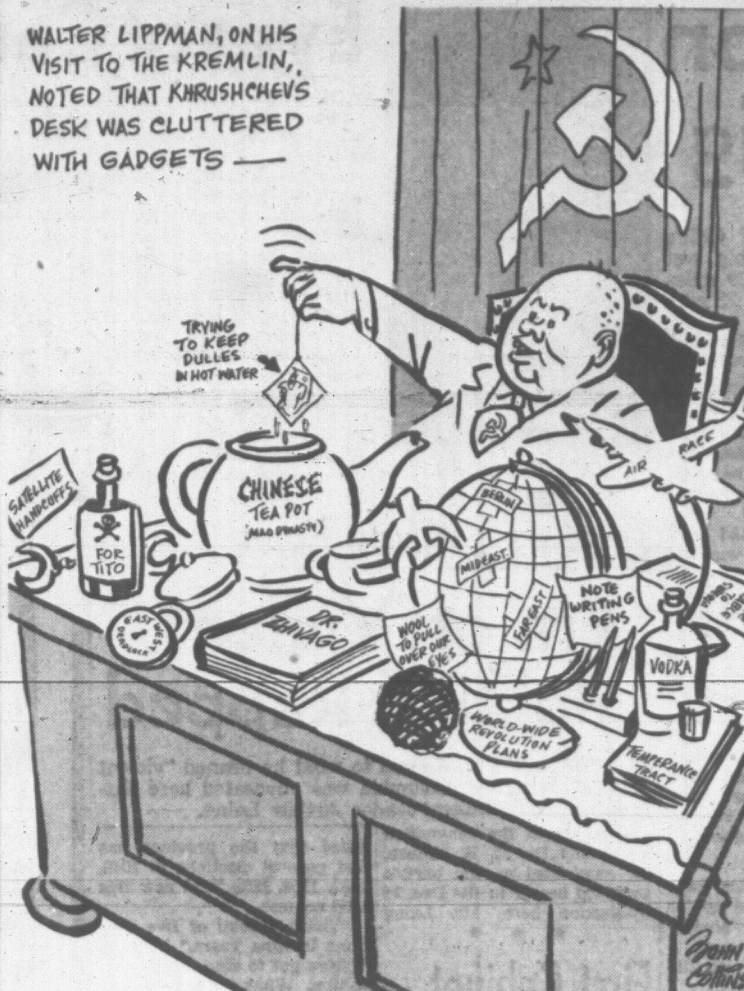
The latter point does not apply in the case of "moonlighting." When that practice is followed, the father is absent from home for almost all the waking hours of his children. It must be a question for him to decide whether the extra money his added work brings in is of greater value than his presence in the home with his children.

But surely the criticism on the broad grounds of parental absence from the home should not be directed solely at the "moonlighter." In countless other instances, a father remains as remote from his children after his regular day's work as he would if he were engaged on a second job in the evening.

It is useful, however, to have any agency remind a parent that one of the most important jobs he can perform is in his own home with his own family. That is one area in which the "do-it-yourself" technique is usually preferable to the service of the professional.

The Cluttered Desk

WALTER LIPPMAN, ON HIS VISIT TO THE KREMLIN, NOTED THAT KHRUSHCHEV'S DESK WAS CLUTTERED WITH GADGETS —



As Our Readers See It

A Dollar Apiece

It is gratifying to note how quickly Victorians responded to the Springhill Mine disaster, by generously donating money to aid the victims.

Unfortunately there appear to be many individuals and businesses in Victoria who choose to ignore the hundreds of small disasters that occur annually in our own city, by failing to give adequately or not at all to our Community Chest.

As has so often happened in the past, the Chest drive is just short of its goal, but enough to hamper the agencies in their work next year.

Knowing the extent of the readership of our local newspaper, I believe that if everyone who reads this were to send only one dollar each to the Community Chest, the drive would go over the top.

GORDON JENNINGS.

1092 Transit Road.

'The Nelson Touch'

Admiral Lord Nelson became a symbol of the great English nation because he followed his convictions even against the specific orders of his superiors. History immortalized him for this attitude, and "the Nelson touch" is today a common-use phrase.

On this continent our children live daily by the memories of mid-west heroes, who in the pioneering days went single-handed against evil, oppression, corruption and fought to the bitter end for what they considered just and right. In every such story there is ample evidence that local population rose from the normal state of apathy and followed the righteous leader, giving him all support and help.

The greatness of the people in every country is measured by the strength of character of those individuals who can rise in stature for a righteous cause, in complete disregard of personal consequences.

The people of British Columbia are lucky indeed to have in our ranks individuals like David Sturdy and H. Lee Briggs, who have the courage of their convictions and the sense of public duty. It was the pressure of the public opinion which brought Mr. Sturdy's case to a successful and just ending. It is equally hoped that the same pub-

lic opinion will lend its support to the case of Mr. Briggs and demand a thorough investigation of charges raised.

CMDR. G. C. KOZ, DSC,
RCNR (R).

302 Vancouver St.

Free Rides for OAPs

Now that the cost of living has gone sky high, including bus fares, consideration should be given to our senior citizens.

Many who pioneered and fought for this country paved the way for some of these racketeer politicians.

The least the B.C. Electric could do is issue a pass allowing the old age pensioners to travel free. The provincial government could also issue a card which could be punched every time a purchase is made allowing the pensioner to buy tobacco tax free.

God bless the pioneers who made this a wonderful country and to H— with those who try to corrupt it.

CONCERNED.

Disagrees

Larry Tickner's letter of "facts" asks for more correspondence. Mine does not second his ideas.

The premier and newspapers are not against labor as such, they and most working people see too plainly that unions are foiling themselves, by pricing themselves out of work and upsetting the whole economy of this province. Keeping up with the Joneses is poor policy at all times, and labor here is worse, they are the Joneses of Canada. Other workers cannot employ them and most seem to try do-it-yourself jobs instead.

Tickner's hymn of hate is not in evidence here as it was in Germany.

There was a time when trade unions were needed, when John Burns fought for sixpence an hour (12 cents) for dockers—which they struck for—and many years afterwards.

Conditions have changed, dictatorship of the proletariat is here as far as the unions are concerned but not for other workers who pay the same prices for commodities. Socialism was meant to care for the lower paid people not to raise a new aristocracy of unionists and high-paid officials.

W. J. M.

AN EAR FOR A TONGUE

By B. A. TOBIN

Parlez Vous English, Huh?

A MONTREAL publisher says that within fifteen years Canada may be completely bilingual. That's a pretty optimistic estimate. I seem to have been hearing the same sort of prediction all my life; but far from becoming bi-lingual, this country today is barely even lingual.

Listen to the language you hear on the streets, in the buses or even in your own home. Hi! Huh? Yep. Yah. Yeah. Uh-huh. Nah! What tongue is it: French? English? Neither would claim it, and small wonder.

I don't know whether French Canadians torture their language in the same way that we English Canadians murder ours. But if they do, we both have a long way to go before we can even start to become bi-lingual.

For thousands of Canadian children in school today, the study of English is in reality the study of a foreign language. They use it only in grammatical exercises, never amongst themselves, in their homes or elsewhere.

Aln't, cantcha, dintcha, gonna, git-tin, sockum, we gotta beat. Is this the language to which we will add French to make a bi-lingual nation?

The Montreal enthusiast, supporting his contention, points out that even today, if a father wants his son to grow up to become prime minister, he must teach him both French and English. Ah yes, but he must teach him many other languages as well.

With Many Tongues

The aspiring statesman must learn the language of diplomacy, the language of the hustings, the language of public relations, the language of the back-room boys. He must learn the language in which money talks—and when not to listen to it. He must speak the language of the streets, the language of the people, the language of society.

Above all, he must master that language which says one thing but means something a little different, hiding the meaning rather than conveying it: the language that permits him to use the same words on two different groups of people and achieve opposite effects. It is a language in which high may mean low, increase may mean decrease, up may mean down, and one thing may mean another but not necessarily always.

However, such an accomplishment is beyond the ability of the crowd. We can only hope to learn a little of such a language—just enough to give us a hint of what the speaker really means apart from what he said.

Language, of course, can hide meaning as well as disclose it. In fact, making language say what you want to say is a very difficult job; all too often the words muffle the meaning and hide the very point you are trying to make.

Everyone has heard the joke, I which one person asks: "What has Mr. Smith been telling you for the last hour?" And the answer: "I don't know she didn't say."

The greatest bar to Canadian becoming bi-lingual, of course, is the hardly any of us need to be. A language lives by use, and there is a limit to how alive it can be kept merely by reading to oneself. To be proficient you must speak it fairly often, yet even in such a city as Montreal there is comparatively little bi-lingualism.

There are some residents who have mastered both tongues. There are many more who can speak their own language and a few words of the other. But for most of them, particularly the English Canadians, such a use is only for extreme emergency and certainly not from preference. Shyness may be the chief cause of this, but it is certainly an effective one.

The same principle governs the use of a single language. The greater deterrent to English Canadians speaking English correctly is that hardly any of us need it. We can get along quite well speaking the hi-hu-gonnu yeah patois.

Murderers All

For every person who has achieved success in life by perfecting the use of his language, there is another who has won fame through his ability to murder it. Popular song writers, advertising writers, stage entertainers—many of these have marched to prosperity over the mangled remains of their native tongue.

And then, of course, there is the vast body of us who do not deliberately destroy English but just let it wither and die because we don't need it in our lives. We can get by very well with the fragments and distortions in common use.

Teachers of Basic English claim they can give a foreigner a vocabulary of 800 words that will be sufficient to get him through a normal day's work and play. Regarding which the average Canadian would comment: "What'd need eight hundred words for?"

It will be widely agreed, naturally, that bi-lingualism would be a great thing for Canada. It would enrich our lives, lead to greater national unity, widen our views and confer a dozen other benefits. We should all look forward to the day when each of us shall have learned two languages. And the first step towards this will be to learn one.

MARKED for READING
IMMORTAL HOURS

Arctady, I'm sure, isn't so much place as a time of life, when money doesn't concern us, love doesn't worry us, and death doesn't trouble us because we think ourselves immortal.

—John Mos

DENNIS THE MENACE



...AND TELL MRS. TAYLOR SHE SHOULDN'T HATE DOGS, JUST 'CAUSE SHE'S GOT A CAT.

From Our Files

Nov. 17, 1898.
Paris: Legal circles believe Dr. C. will shortly be returned from Devil's Island, France. Reason: cable costs of getting information from him is high.

Nov. 17, 1918.
Ottawa: Armed forces in Canada will be reduced once, with general demobilization, a result of cessation of hostilities overseas.

Nov. 17, 1938.
Washington: Census bureau officially estimates the population of the U.S. at 13,000,000, based on half-year statistics.

A TALK WITH THE LEADER OF THE SOVIET UNION

Mr. Khrushchev Sees the Revolution Not Only as It Is But as It Is Going To Be

(During a recent visit to Moscow, Mr. Lippmann was granted a two-hour interview with Mr. Khrushchev.)

AFTER the preliminary courtesies Mr. K. waved his hand at me and said he was ready to answer my questions. I began by saying that relations between our two countries had deteriorated since the summit meeting at Geneva in 1955, and would the chairman comment on this. Relations, he said, have not become worse. They were bad in 1955. They are bad now, and they have not become any better. The question, he added, is whether our relations are to be frozen where they are now or are to become better or worse. I reminded him that at the time of the Geneva meeting there had been hopes of much better relations.

Yes, he said, but in the West these hopes were based on a false premise. Dulles and Churchill—or as he put it "that old wolf Churchill"—had hoped that after Stalin's death there would be a change in the internal policy of the U.S.S.R., and that the country would turn away from the strengthening of its "socialist achievements".

When they saw that the successors of Stalin were not going to liquidate the Communist system but that these successors did want to relax the tension on the basis of the status quo, the West reverted to the tactics of the cold war.



Lippmann

They had hoped to win us over but we shall never be diverted from the path of socialism. Never!

At the next interval I seized the chance to ask Mr. K. to tell me what he understood by the "status quo". The answer to this crucial question, it soon appeared, is in his mind a complex one, and the bulk of the interview which followed was a gradual unfolding of what the phrase means in his mind.

It will, I think, help the reader if at this point I interrupt the narrative and summarize what, as I reflected on the whole interview afterwards, seemed to me to be the main elements in his conception of the "status quo."

Internal Questions

The simpler part of his conception is that there should be no change of frontiers by military force. He illustrated this by saying that in the cases of China and of Vietnam the issues between the two parts of the country were internal and "civilian"—and, therefore, were not to be treated as international questions.

In the case of the two Germanys and the two Koreas, changes of frontier—presumably by the union of the two parts—were to take place only by "mutual consent".

I shall come back to the German question later on. But first, I must set down what is the more important part of his conception of the "status quo".

In his mind, the social and economic revolution now in progress in Russia, China and elsewhere in Asia and Africa is the status quo, and he wants us to recognize it as such. In his mind, opposition to this revolution is an attempt to change the status quo.

Whereas we think of the status quo as the situation as it exists at the moment, he thinks of it as the process of revolutionary change which is in progress. He wants us to recognize the revolution not only as it is but as it is going to be.

There is another very important component in his conception of the status quo. This has to do with the balance of military power.

Judging by what he said, and by what was implied in what he said, I would describe his view of the existing military balance of power as follows. It rests, I feel reasonably certain, on his confidence that the Soviet Union has mastered the intermediate and short range missiles to a point where it can dominate with them Germany and Western Europe, Turkey and Iran.

I do not know, of course, whether his confidence in these missiles is justified. But there is no doubt that he assumes their existence in his thinking, and that they have now become, as the saying goes, a principal instrument of Soviet foreign policy.

Military Stalemate

On the other hand, nothing that he said implied that he thinks the U.S.S.R. has long range missiles which have broken, or are about to break, the existing military stalemate with the United States.

His conception of his military position in relation to the United States is that neither country can defeat the other in a direct conflict, but that the American forward positions, particularly in Germany and Turkey, can, because of the development of the rocket,

no longer be defended. He feels, therefore, that American policy rests on an obsolete estimate of the existing balance of power.

After he had talked about the status quo, and about no changes of frontiers by force, and about the need of mutual consent in the German question, I asked him whether he would agree to free negotiations between the two Germanys and whether, as one of the four occupying powers, he would accept an agreement negotiated by the two Germanys themselves.

'More Normal'

To this he replied quickly—that he would agree to this, and that it would be best if the troops of the occupying powers were withdrawn before the negotiations were concluded. This would bring about "a more normal condition."

I was not convinced that he had meant what he had said, perhaps because he had not fully understood what a Westerner would mean when he talks about free negotiations between the two Germanys. So I asked him whether he really meant that the occupying powers would accept unconditionally the result of negotiations between the two German governments.

To this he replied that the occupying powers would, "of course," abide by the Potsdam Agreement which states, he said, that Germany should never again be in a position to disturb the peace. He left me with the reasonable certainty that if the Western powers proposed a free negotiation by the two Germanys, the Soviet Government would not be willing to accept it.

His mention of the Potsdam Agreement brought him quickly to his complaint that the United States is violating the Agreement by contributing to the remilitarization of Germany. This carried with it the implication that there could be no reunification of the two Germanys as long as West Germany was to be once again a military power.

This led deeper into the German question. He discussed it at length and with more passion than he showed on any other subject. Out of it came what was for me a very interesting disclosure of how his mind works on the German question. Describing what he said, we must read it in the context of his military assumption that the Soviet Union has now mastered the intermediate range missiles.

Americans, he began, seemed not to realize the danger which their present policy of rearming Germany may well bring down upon them. What is this danger? I asked.

Against the West

It is, he said, that if a new war is unleashed—we shall come later to his conception of how a new war might be unleashed—Germany might once again turn to the East against the West.

Why? Because if Western Germany engaged in a war against the East, the U.S.S.R. could quickly destroy Western Germany—with its missiles. But if the Soviet Union encouraged Germany to turn against the West, the Germans alone would be much stronger than England, France and Spain combined.

This led him on to say that the situation was much like that on the eve of Second World War. How?

Much is said in the West about Munich. But the Western peoples do not understand Munich. They think that Czechoslovakia was sacrificed Munich in order to appease Hitler a keep him from going to war. But fact, said Mr. K. with passionate conviction, Munich was arranged by British and French Conservatives who wanted Hitler to attack Russia.

To induce him to do that, they gave him Czechoslovakia, which is an arrow aimed at the heart of Russia. The Soviet Union, he said, had been ready in 1938 to join in the defence of Czechoslovakia against Hitler, and he actually alerted its army.

Deal With Stalin

After Munich, said Mr. K., Stalin realized the danger to the U.S.S.R. as a result of the Western action. Hitler, too, saw what this action meant to Russians and, believing that he could finish off Britain and France if the Soviet Union were induced to remain neutral, Hitler offered to make a deal with Stalin.

He intended, of course, to attack Russia when he had finished with the West. But Stalin, for his part, saw a chance to weaken Hitler before coming attack on Russia by encouraging him to make war in the West.

The point of Mr. K's historical planation, which he volunteered without being asked any questions about it, was that another German-Soviet pact was at least as possible today as in 1939—indeed more probable since a German attack on the Soviet Union had not become "suicidal".

(To be continued)

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The Windy Sky

"TIME for your back rub," the young nurse said briskly.

So Mrs. Brown eased herself on to her side, and lay looking out of the window while the nurse rubbed with more energy than skill.

"There now," said the nurse, giving her seat a final friendly smack as a booster for morale, "that feel better, dear?"

"Yes, thank you," said Mrs. Brown, and dragged her mind back to the familiar routine of the women's ward.

The view from the window was what had saved her, she reflected, and, in the past five weeks, she'd come to know every detail of that view as well—the slender church spire among the thinning autumn trees, a tall brick chimney to the left, and between trees and chimney, a glimpse of the western sky.

"It's a windy sky today," she murmured to herself, and the words 'windy sky' took her miles and years away to the time when her children were young.

They lived on the prairie then, and life had been hard because of the depression. But, looking back, she couldn't remember the hard times as clearly as the happy times, and among the happy ones, some of the best were when she'd taken the children out beyond the limits of the town so they could fly their home-made kites.

They'd walked, always, because it was only a matter of a mile or two. Often, she'd taken some of the neighbors' children as

well. Always, or so it seemed, there'd been a baby in the buggy.

She remembered, vividly, a day of sun and wind when the big kite had flown especially well, dipping, soaring, soaring still until they'd paid out the very last length of string.

Now, closing her eyes, she could almost see the children running across the flat open land.

She could almost see them, rosy, excited, tousled but not tired, as they came back to where she'd stayed with the baby in the buggy.

For once, no one had quarreled about who should hold the string. Everyone was happy.

"Hungry?" she'd asked, and then she'd produced the "surprise" she'd hidden in the buggy.

It was only a bag of the ginger snaps she'd baked that morning, only a few candies which one of the neighbors had slipped into the buggy unseen. But, somehow, they'd had a festive air.

The diamond-shaped brown paper kite with its long fluttering tail, the big black buggy that she'd bought second-hand and used for all her babies, the children walking more slowly on the homeward way—all, for the moment, seemed more real than her surroundings in the ward.

"You didn't have any visitors this afternoon," said the woman in the bed next hers.

"Only the children," said Mrs. Brown, smiling a little at the fancy, and not bothering to explain.

"She's nuts," the woman whispered later to her own visiting husband. "Doesn't know where she is, half the time."



Ruth

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Airport Parades Irk Queen

LONDON—You've seen newsreel shots of the Queen setting out from or returning to London Airport.

It's quite a performance—the red carpet laid out, aircrew lined up for review, salutes, handshakes with airport and government officials, and handwaving acknowledged to the crowd.

But has it occurred to you how often you've seen this minor spectacle?

Fact of the matter is that the Queen can't move anywhere by air without all this rigmarole being gone through.

And she finds it tedious.

Very air-minded, she would like to use aircraft much more, especially for such things as avoiding the long train journey going by air to Balmoral for a weekend's relaxation.

But it's no secret now that she prefers not to face the ordeal of these airport ceremonies unless it is for a major flight.

For the Queen there is no such thing as just getting on a plane and going somewhere. If she travels by train there is nothing like the same ritual.

Have you ever seen her shaking hands

with the engine-driver and his mate and the rest of the traincrew?

But these airport parades, perhaps because in earlier days it was a rarity for the Sovereign to take to the air, are a production.

Prince Philip is even more irked by them.

Being a bona fide airman, he'd like nothing better than to be able to go to an airport or an RAF station and just climb aboard and be off.

Prince Bernhard of Holland has special facilities at London Airport, whereby a corner of the field is allocated to him for private landings when he flies over here and he merely gets into a car and drives off with a minimum of fuss.

Prince Philip has sought such facilities and it's probable that soon he'll be able to do this, too.

When he's alone, that is. When he is with the Queen he must go with her through the same exchanges of salutes and handshakes with those same officials over and over again in a ceremonial that can never be got through in under half an hour.

But pressure is being put on the Ministry of Transport, who look after this branch of Royal etiquette, to call off these parades and let the Queen enjoy private flights.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

ITY'S WEATHER RECORD
unshine, 1953 2,306.8 hrs.
ast year 2,150.9 hrs.
recip. to date 18.74 ins.
ast year 17.46 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Cold air is re-creating eastward and a series of Pacific storms is approaching from the northwest. Gales which have battered the north coast through the night are preading to exposed areas along the south coast. In many reas these strong winds will erist all day and most of night.

Temperatures are critical long the south coast. Precipitation from the storm activity will likely begin as snow but milder conditions will bring a hange to rain through the ay. In the interior there will e snow in northern areas and few flurries in the south. emperatures will moderate lowly in all regions of the rovince.

DOMINION
UBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
alid until midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Cloudy today and uesday. Occasional light snow r mixed rain and snow chang- g to rain showers this after- on. Rain tonight and Tues- ay. Milder. Wind southeast y frequently rising to 40. Low ight and high Tuesday 42 nd 48.

Vancouver: Cloudy today nd Tuesday. Occasional light ow or mixed rain and snow is morning changing to rain ighers this afternoon. Rain ight and Tuesday. Milder.

Winds east 15, occasionally southeast 25 Tuesday morning. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver airport 40 and 48; Abbotsford 37 and 45.

West Coast: Cloudy today and Tuesday. Intermittent rain today and Tuesday except light snow in some inlets this morning. Milder. Winds southeast 40 with a brief lull to 30 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 40 and 48.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 34 40 --
LAST YEAR
Victoria 40 50 --

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
Halifax 28 49 --
Montreal 34 40 .04
Ottawa 33 40 trace
Toronto 40 44 --

Winnipeg 26 32 .29
Saskatoon 8 19 .06
Medicine Hat 0 12 .05
Lethbridge -4 13 .03
Calgary 0 15 --

Edmonton 11 16 --
Kamloops 19 26 --
Penticton 16 30 --
Vancouver 31 37 --
Kimberley 2 24 --

Crescent Valley 8 30 --
Prince Rupert 42 44 .02
Prince George 18 22 trace
Fort St. John 20 25 --
Whitehorse 27 35 --

Seattle 31 40 --
Spokane 13 29 --
Portland 32 42 --
Chicago 62 65 .02
San Francisco 36 56 --
Los Angeles 42 59 --
New York 49 56 --

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
Sunrise 7.25 Sunset 16.31

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

09 24	8.6 13.13	7.8 00 19	1.9 13.34	7.7
17 08 52	8.6	01.09	2.7	
18 10 22	8.5	02.00	3.6	
19 10 40	8.5 22.01	6.0 02.30	4.4 18.43	5.7
20 11 09	8.5 28.57	6.1 03.46	5.5 21.48	5.9
21 11 29	8.6	04.44	6.0 19.01	4.3
22 03 27	6.7 11.49	8.7 08.42	6.8 19.24	1.6
24 05 23	7.2 12.06	8.6 08.34	7.1 18.50	3.1
26 06 15	8.1 12.56	8.8 07.17	7.4 20.16	2.6
28 08 15	7.9 12.42	8.9 07.55	7.7 20.46	2.2
30 08 15	8.1 12.58	9.0 08.29	8.0 21.19	1.9
27 08 46	8.2 13.10	9.0 08.06	8.1 21.51	1.7

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

High Water				Low Water				
16	09.54	12.1	19.26	9.3	01.50	2.9	16.14	8.8
17	10.42	11.8	20.48	8.6	02.49	3.9	17.37	8.1
18	11.29	12.6	22.39	8.7	03.36	4.9	18.36	7.3
19		12.6		11.6	04.37	6.0	19.24	6.5
20	06.41	8.4	12.43	11.4	05.42	6.9	20.03	6.0
21	03.18	8.9	13.10	11.2	06.47	7.7	20.33	4.9
22	03.18	9.6	13.36	11.0	07.50	8.4	21.03	4.3
23	04.22	10.2	13.59	10.9	08.50	8.8	21.29	3.8
24	05.06	10.8	14.15	10.8	09.42	9.3	21.54	3.4
25	06.45	11.1	15.16	10.7	10.35	9.6	22.29	3.1
26	08.13	11.6	15.42	10.6	11.13	9.8	22.48	2.9

Wilma Pike Funeral Wednesday

Funeral service for Miss Wilma Pike, 47, member of a pioneer Highlands district family who died Saturday, will be held at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday from Sands Chapel of Heather.

Miss Pike had lived in the same house at 2652 Millstream Road all her life. Previously her family had farmed the district since before 1900.

She is survived by her 84-year-old widowed mother, at home.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

An 'All Season' Corner

A corner of the garden which is densely shaded in summer by deciduous trees, may be made of interest at all seasons. The colors common to full sunshine areas may not be possible, but thoughtful planning will produce pleasant results. That shady corner may become our favorite sitting-out place in hot days.

Woodland ferns love such a position and pay the preparation of the soil and the addition of humus, companions, plant some Helleborus niger is the so-called Christmas rose, and

even now has its fat buds pushing through the soil. A little sun during winter and shade for the summer is ideal. H. Orientalis has a more extended season of bloom, and the numerous white, greenish or pinkish blossoms to a stem are held high above the large glossy leaves.

EARLY COLOR
For early spring color, Polemonium caeruleum is a good choice, and unusual. Three-foot branching sprays of flat lilac blue flowers with gold stamens are practically continuous from early May through the summer.

Low growing foliage accent plants for shady places are to be found among the hostas, or funkias as they were known until recently. There are hostas with large

grey-green leaves, and hostas with green and cream leaves. All grow easily into large clumps and have spikes of mauve flowers in summer.

A complete contrast in leaf form and flower is Astilbe japonica. The fine ferny leaves may be green or bronze, and the dense plumes of flowers either white, pink or deep crimson.

For a tall plant of interesting habit and creamy white flowers, try Cimicifuga racemosa, with the unlvely common name of bugbane. Cimicifuga refuses to grow or flower in full sun, but can be lovely in summer shade. Four-foot wands of densely packed little petalless flowers (the whiteness is bunches of stamens) will repay you for a deeply dug, humus enriched soil and plenty of moisture.



VANCOUVER ISLAND vice-president of the B.C. Young Liberals, James Horst, 325 Davida, is attending an Ottawa meeting of the National Liberal Advisory Council and a National Young Liberal Executive meeting, today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Arthur Cox, B.C. Liberal Association vice-president, is also attending.

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FIRST MAJOR MEETING SINCE ELECTION

Liberals Hunt Way Out of Woods

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals, with their political fortunes at their lowest ebb, today began a three-day conference to assess their faults and future and try to pick the kind of organizational talent that will steer them back to the government side of parliament.

It is the first major consultation among the federal and provincial party leaders, and heads of associated groups, since the devastating March 31 election defeat.

Pirates Attack Japanese Ship

JAKARTA (AP) — Pirates still roam the seas off Indonesia in swift proas. The Japanese vessel Surabaya Maru reported on arrival she had been attacked by pirates armed with knives and looted of textiles and other goods.

And it marks the first report on the stewardship of party leader Lester B. Pearson, the former diplomat elected to the leadership last January. He heads a band of 48 Liberals in the 265-seat Commons where the Progressive Conservatives have an overwhelming 207 members.

But despite the ill winds of March 31, the Liberals are not seeking any switch in leadership at this time. In fact, top officials predict the three-day conference will give Mr. Pearson a strong vote of confidence.

What they seek is powerful organizational talent that can help rebuild the shattered party. Officially the delegates will elect a successor to federal president Duncan K. MacTavish, 58-year-old Ottawa lawyer who tendered his resignation earlier this year and later suffered a heart attack.

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JANUARY 31 SELECTED FOR PORCHLIGHT BLITZ

Greater Victoria mothers, 3,000 strong, on January 31 will stage the sixth annual "porchlight blitz" for funds to help rehabilitate polio victims.

The one-hour blitz will mark the end of a month-long campaign to raise money throughout B.C. The drive here will be sponsored by the Vic Van Isle Kiwanis Club. The money will be administered by the B.C. Foundation for Child Care, Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation.

In recent years the foundation has broadened to include care of children suffering from deafness, heart diseases and other illnesses.

Negligent Officer Loses Ship Command

Dismissal from command of his ship, HMCS Beacon Hill, was punishment handed out to Lt. Cmdr. Paul F. Wilson, Montreal and Victoria, by a general court martial Saturday.

After four days of hearings in HMCS Naden, the five-man board decided Lt. Cmdr. Wilson was guilty of negligence on two counts in connection with the grounding of the frigate in Vancouver harbor last Aug. 23.



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'Dime-a-Pupil' Fund Goes To Solarium Tots Tuesday

A centennial gift of just over \$18,000 will be shared between Queen Alexandra Solarium here and Princess Margaret Preventorium in Vancouver, in simultaneous ceremonies Tuesday at 3.30 p.m.

The funds are to be used for purchase of library books and for recreational facilities in the two children's hospitals.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson and centennial chairman for B.C., L. J. Wallace, will officiate at the Vancouver ceremonies. Municipal Affairs Minister Weslie Black and deputy minister of education Dr. J. F. K. English will attend ceremonies at the Solarium.

Student representatives on the centennial subcommittee, under Dr. English, which set up the gift fund, will also take part at both centres.

DIME DONATIONS

The fund was collected from school children throughout the province, mostly a dime at a time. It is intended as a thanksgiving gift to other youngsters less fortunate than themselves.

There will be special centennial programs in all B.C. schools Tuesday, highlighted by special schools radio broadcasts, including an address by Governor-General Vincent Massey.

The ceremonies, and a holiday being observed by schools on Wednesday, will mark observance of Douglas Day, Nov. 19, 1858, exactly 100 years ago, the mainland colony was created as a self-governing unit of the Empire, under the name British Columbia.

Special ceremonies will take place at Fort Langley commemorating the original reading of the proclamation there by the first governor, Sir James Douglas.

Girl's Body Found

PRESTON, Conn. (AP)—A nine-day search for a frail 11-year-old girl ended Sunday when her body was discovered among some tree branches in a small cove about 1,000 feet from her grandmother's home. Police said Diana Duffy apparently tumbled off a railroad trestle and into the cove after wandering away from her grandmother's home.

VICTORIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held on Thursday, November 27, 1958, at 8.00 p.m. in Liberal Headquarters, 1225A Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

A. H. COX, Secretary.
Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 10th day of November, 1958.

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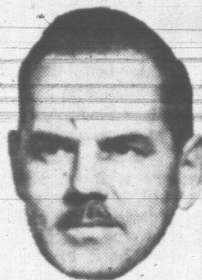
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Gamble Marks Up Third Shutout; Flyers Face Cougars Wednesday

From a standpoint of wins and losses, Victoria Cougars' first swing through the Prairie Division of the Western Hockey League was disastrous.

Cougars, showing the strain of a tough train schedule, lost all four games, but coach Pat Egan has one small consolation today: That's the showing of winger Stan Baliuk, who fired a goal in each game to take over as Victoria's leading lamp-lighter.

Baliuk fired his ninth goal of the year Saturday night as Calgary Stampede dropped the Cougars 5-1.

EDMONTON BACK

Egan, of course, is looking for more and greater scoring heroics from the diminutive winger Wednesday when the Cats return to the friendly confines of Memorial Stadium for a meeting with the Edmonton Flyers.

Vancouver Canucks, who blanked New Westminster Royals 4-0 Sunday, have taken advantage of the Cougars' lapse to move four points ahead of the third-place Victoria team.

In Sunday's only other game, Edmonton consolidated its grip on the Prairie Division's top spot by tripping Spokane, 5-2. In other games Saturday, the Royals edged Spokane 7-5 and Seattle stopped Saskatoon 6-3.

THIRD SHUTOUT

Vancouver's victory Sunday afternoon, coming on goals by Kent Douglas, Dan Belisle, Ray Cyr and Mel Pearson, marked the third shutout for goalie Bruce Gamble.

At Spokane, Edmonton rolled up a 5-0 margin on goals by Don Poile, Ray Kinasevich, Eddy Diachuk, Myron Stankiewicz and Hugh Coffin before Ching Johnson and Bev Bell tallied for Spokane in the third period.

Stampede made it three straight victories at home when they defeated the tired Cougars, 5-1, before 4,269 fans.

The Calgary goals were evenly distributed between Sid Finney, Aut Erickson, Chuck Blair, who helped on two others, Ron Leopold and Lou Jankowski. Former Cougar Eddie Dorohoy earned three assists.

COAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Seattle	16	11	5	0	75	57	22
Vancouver	16	6	6	4	54	49	18
Calgary	16	5	9	2	47	60	11
New Westminster	16	5	10	1	56	81	11
Spokane	13	4	7	2	49	57	10

PRAIRIE DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Edmonton	17	10	6	1	56	42	21
Calgary	16	8	6	2	57	57	18
Saskatoon	15	7	7	1	51	47	15
Winnipeg	12	6	5	1	53	53	13

Sam's Putter Sours Again

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — George Bayer, Canadian open champion in 1957, defeated Sam Snead in a sudden-death playoff for first place in the \$45,000 Havana International golf tournament Sunday when Snead three-putted the first extra hole. They had tied after 72 holes with 286 scores.

It was an old story for Snead, who came to the 18th green, needing only to sink a five-foot uphill putt to take the \$6,500 top prize. But Sammy's putter failed him and he finished with a 73 after Bayer had blown a late lead in taking a 74.

Third money went to Doug Ford, former PGA and Masters champion, who shot 291. Bill Casper Jr. was fourth at 292.

IN COMMERCIAL CIRCUIT

Navy's Strength Tested Tuesday

Which is the club to beat in Victoria's Commercial Hockey League race?

Fortunes can change over the course of a season, but a good part of the answer should be available in the first game of a doubleheader at Memorial Arena Tuesday night.

Army and Shell Aces clash in the second game, but all eyes will be on the Navy-Vics argument which gets the twin bill under way at 7:30.

Navy launched the new season in rousing fashion Saturday night, outskating Army, 5-0, before a noisy crowd of 1,250 fans.

CIVILIANS DRAW

Vics and Aces, the two civilian clubs in the four-team loop, appeared almost equal in ability as they battled to a 2-2 deadlock in a hard-hitting second game. Now the question is whether or not they have the power to match the fast-skating Navy crew.

One man Vics will have to watch Tuesday is forward Neil Stanley, star of former Navy teams before the mercantile loop suspended operations for two seasons.

Stanley scuttled the Soldiers in a hurry Saturday, rapping in the first three goals of the game as the Tars polished off the Navy squad. Bunker Hill and John Morris added the other two Navy goals, and Joe

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

Victoria Daily Times
MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1958

WHL SUMMARIES

EDMONTON 5, SPOKANE 2

First Period — Spokane: Poile (Kinasevich, Oliver), 3:12. Edmonton: Kinasevich (Poile, Oliver), 8:17.
Second Period — Spokane: Kinasevich (Coffin, Hyatt), 4:36. Edmonton: Stankiewicz (Roggeveen), 10:06.
Penalties: Amadio 3:58, Oliver 9:46, Maxfield 13:10, Hart 14:50.

Third Period — Edmonton: Coffin (Poile, Oliver), 18:12. Spokane: Marcon 1:00, Stankiewicz 13:14.

Penalties: Amadio 6:58, Coffin 8:11, Poile 11:13, Topoli 12:25.

Shots: Johnston 17, 8-10-26

Goals: Spokane 2, 5-2

VANCOUVER 4, N. WESTMINSTER 0

First Period — Vancouver: Douglas (Ginnell, Huchison), 2:20. Penalties: MacNab 3:58, Masnick 10:22.

Second Period — Vancouver: Belisle (MacNab, Blaine), 8:50. Vancouver: Cyr (Carter, MacNab), 15:07.

Penalties: Yanchuk 7:43 and 13:54, Douglas 12:21.

Third Period — Vancouver: Pearson (Hampson, Chisholm), 18:57.

Penalties: Blaine 1:32, Hampson 8:40, Matthews 4:38, Blaine, Hanni-

low 13:55, Uricko 13:04, Douglas 13:55.

Shots: 7, 12, 9-23

Goals: Vancouver 4, 4-0

SATURDAY

VICTORIA 1, CALGARY 5

First Period — Calgary: Finney (Erickson), 6:59. Calgary: Blair (Dorohoy), 8:33.

Calgary: Leopold (Dorohoy, C. Blair), 12:59. Victoria: Baliuk (Nicholson, Scis-
sizi), 17:27.

Penalties: Ford 3:34, C. Blair 8:25, McKennie 7:31, Kaiser 7:31, Hicks 14:40, Ward 14:58, Ford 16:01, Robasso 16:01, Nicholson 18:06.

Second Period — No scoring.

Penalties: Kaiser 3:15, Hucul 3:12, Baliuk 7:13, Baliuk 9:42, Hucul 9:42.

Third Period — Calgary: Jankowski (Leopold, Fin-
ney), 13:59.

Calgary: Erickson (C. Blair, Dorohoy), 16:07. Victoria: Picard 5:58, McKennie 8:43.

Shots: Edwards 7, 6-18

Goals: Victoria 1, 1-5

SEATTLE 6, SASKATOON 3

First Period — Seattle: Pilon (Kuzma), 10:43. Saskatoon: Kabele (Kurylik, Bure-
saki), 12:21.

Penalties: Burton 6:20, Hunt 12:32, Seattle bench penalty (served by Felder), 16:37, Burega 19:55.

Second Period — Seattle: Chupka (Felder, Sinclair), 1:31.

Seattle: Kuzma (Pilon, MacFarland), 9:36. Saskatoon: Leonard (Boileau), 14:04.

Penalties: Robinson (Primeau), 14:43. MacFarland 11:20.

Third Period — Seattle: Felder (Kuzma, Chupka), 2:24.

Saskatoon: McLeod (Lilly, Labossiere), 9:33.

Seattle: Leonard (Pilon, Chupka), 18:17. Penalty: Hunt 9:00.

NEW WESTMINSTER 7, SPOKANE 5

First Period — New Westminster: Hannigan (Van Impe, Boyer), 6:15.

New Westminster: Barlow (McNab), 8:56.

New Westminster: Van Impe (Boyer, Hannigan), 12:20.

Penalties: none.

Second Period — Spokane: A. Johnson (Topoli, Lund), 2:42.

New Westminster: Barlow (Uricko, Hannigan), 6:46.

Spokane: Kubecek (Topoli), 13:12.

New Westminster: Barlow (Uricko), 19:25.

Penalties: Kubecek 6:41, Yanchuk 16:01.

Third Period — Spokane: Maxfield (Meklik, E. Johnson), 4:13.

Spokane: Topoli (Kubecek, Bell), 11:45.

New Westminster: Hannigan (Matthews, McNab), 12:22.

Spokane: E. Johnson (Meklik, Boyce), 13:58.

New Westminster: Barlow (McNab, Uricko), 18:43.

Penalties: Collins 10:55, Topoli 12:27, A. Johnson 18:03.

Fourth Quarter — 12. Edmonton: convert (Mobra), 14:15.

YARDSTICK

First downs 159
Yards rushing 379
Yards passing 299
Passes completed 39
Passes intercepted 11

Average punt 43
Fumbles 1
Fumbles lost 0
Penalties 3

Yards penalized 40



MacKenzie on Move

Rambling for yards around right end is Fort William's Murray MacKenzie, a standout as Redskins clipped Oak Bay Drakes 19-7 Saturday in West-

ern Canada intermediate football final. Moving in to stop MacKenzie are Oak Bay's Til Briggs (62) and Pete Turko (88).—Times photo.)

That Final Sum Proves Esks 'Weren't Ready'

EDMONTON (CP) —

Coach Sam Lyle holds several theories on the fall of his Edmonton Eskimos to Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the opening game of the Western Conference foot-

ball final, but he sums them up this way:

"They played extremely good football, and we weren't ready to play."

Bombers whipped Eskimos 30-7 in chilly 15-degree weather Saturday afternoon and the 17,000 fans who watched Eskimos thrust back to the wall would have to agree with Lyle's diagnosis.

Bombers now need a victory in Wednesday night's second game in Winnipeg to win the Western title and make their second straight appearance in the Grey Cup final. Game time is 6 p.m. (PST), and if a third game is necessary, it will be played Saturday, also in Winnipeg.

VAN PELT EXCELS

Quarterback Jim Van Pelt, a 22-year-old rookie from the University of Michigan, mixed his plays well and passed the pants off the Eskimos Saturday. His offensive line gave him fine protection and his receivers broke free from the Edmonton defence.

The Bomber defence, led by Herb Gray and Dave Burkholder, held quarterback Jackie Parker and the rest of the Edmonton offence in check until late in the game, and was particularly strong whenever Eskimos got a foot into the Bomber end of the field.

The Eskimo defence, jarred loose by the variety of plays used by Van Pelt, often was ineffective, and Bomber runners shook off tacklers with monotonous regularity.

VERONE LEADS

Fullback John Varone was the leading Bomber scorer, counting two touchdowns on one-yard plunges after Van Pelt's passing had moved the ball into scoring position. Van Pelt pitched a 25-yard toss to the end zone to end Ernie Pitts for another touchdown, and halfback Leo Lewis, in a sensational 72-yard run, scored another on a screen-pass play.

Parker got the only Edmonton touchdown in the last minute of the game, grabbing a 16-yard forward pass from Don Getty. End Joe Mobra converted.

FIRST QUARTER — No scoring.

SECOND QUARTER — 1. Winnipeg, single (Van Pelt), 3:05.

2. Winnipeg, touchdown (Varone), 5:30.

4. Winnipeg, touchdown (Pitts), 13:40.

5. Winnipeg, touchdown (Pitts), 13:40.

6. Winnipeg, convert (Van Pelt), 13:40.

7. Winnipeg, single (Kruger-roughed on Shepard's punt), 14:58.

THIRD QUARTER — 7. Winnipeg, touchdown (Lewis), 6:25.

8. Winnipeg, convert (Van Pelt), 6:25.

FOURTH QUARTER — 9. Winnipeg, touchdown (Varone), 2:40.

10. Winnipeg, convert (Van Pelt), 2:40.

11. Edmonton, touchdown (Parker), 14:15.

12. Edmonton, convert (Mobra), 14:15.

YARDSTICK

First downs 159
Yards rushing 379
Yards passing 299
Passes completed 39
Passes intercepted 11

Average punt 43
Fumbles 1
Fumbles lost 0
Penalties 3

Yards penalized 40

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

U.S. PROFESSIONAL (First of two-game, total points semi-final.)

U.S. COLLEGES

Central Washington 35, UBC 14. Louisiana State 7, Mississippi State 6. Wisconsin 22, Illinois 12. Purdue 23, Northwestern 6. Ohio State 26, Iowa 20.

Notre Dame 34, South Carolina 21. Minnesota 20, Michigan State 12. Air Force 26, Villanova 6. Auburn 21, Georgia 6.

Bartholomew 32, Cornell 13. Tennessee 15, Mississippi 6. Arkansas 13, Southern Methodist 6. Texas Christian 22, Texas 6.

Nebraska 14, Pittsburgh 6. Oklahoma 20, Missouri 6. Florida 30, Arkansas State 7. Princeton 30, Yale 14.

The Citadel 12, VMI 6. California 12, Washington 7. Oregon State 14, Stanford 16. UCLA 7, Oregon 2.

Idaho 24, Utah State 7. Syracuse 47, Colgate 6. Wake Forest 6, William & Mary 6.

Clemson 13, North Carolina State 7. Duke 26, Wake Forest 6. Kentucky 20, Xavier (Ohio) 14.

Florida 30, Arkansas State 7. Vanderbilt 12, Tulane 6. Kansas State 14, Iowa State 6.

Oklahoma State 6, Kansas 3. Tulsa 9, Texas Tech 7. Texas A. & M. 28, Rice 21.

Colorado 7, Utah 6. Brigham Young 22, Denver 7. Brown 28, Harvard 27.

Texas A. & M. 28, Rice 21. Penn State 32, Holy Cross 6.

Oak Bay 19, Drakes 7. Kootenai 26, George Washington 8. Boston College 15, Boston U. 13.

Quantic Marines 13, Rutgers 12.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Winnipeg 30, Edmonton 7. (First game of best-of-three final.)

EASTERN INTERMEDIATE

St. N. U. 27, Montreal 26. (Sudden-death final.)

WESTERN INTERMEDIATE

Fort William 19, Victoria 7. (Sudden-death final.)

WESTERN JUNIOR

Saskatoon 28, Edmonton 6. (Sudden-death final.)

NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR

Dalhousie 20, Shearwater 7.

FIRST QUARTER

1. Hamilton, touchdown (Campbell), 6:19.

2. Hamilton, convert (Oleschuk), 6:19.

SECOND QUARTER

3. Hamilton, touchdown (Howell), 6:40.

4. Hamilton, convert (Oleschuk), 6:40.

5. Hamilton, touchdown (McDougall), 7:50.

6. Hamilton, convert (Oleschuk), 7:50.

THIRD QUARTER

7. Ottawa, touchdown (Judt), 3:18.

8. Ottawa, convert (Schroeder), 3:18.

9. Hamilton, touchdown (McDougall), 3:18.

10. Hamilton, convert (Oleschuk), 3:18.

11. Hamilton, touchdown (Lampman), 3:18.

12. Hamilton, convert (Oleschuk), 3:18.

FOURTH QUARTER

No scoring.

YARDSTICK

First downs 221
Yards rushing 221
Yards passing 303
Passes completed 24
Passes intercepted 9
Fumbles 1
Fumbles lost 2
Penalties 14
Yards penalized 97

But Did Redskins See Drakes' Best?

Ailing Oak Bay
Enjoyed Breaks
But Not Reserves

By ERNIE FEDORUK

"We tried our best. I'm sorry we couldn't do better."

Those were playing-coach Jack Patrick's first words after his Oak Bay Drakes failed, for a fourth straight time, to stop Fort William Redskins in their sudden-death Western Canada intermediate football final.

"The best," at Royal Athletic Park Saturday was not good enough. Redskins won 19-7. In a way, however, if anyone were to feel sorry, the sympathies should be reserved for Patrick and his Drakes, not the Redskins.

The Drakes didn't have it Saturday. They didn't have the manpower to crack a tough, leather-popping defensive unit from the Lakehead. The Drakes had the breaks, but not the reserves.

The Redskins proved to be a well-balanced unit. They showed benefits of good coaching and they displayed sure, crisp tackling. But those who have watched Drakes defeat all local opposition with ease are still not convinced the "better team won."

Jack Armour, minor co-ordinator of football for B.C. Lions who scouted the western final for the Western Conference team, is one of many who still needs to be convinced.

"I know Oak Bay can play better than they did," said Armour. "They just ran out of gas."

NO ALIBIS, BUT . . . No one needs to alibi for the Drakes. Patrick was just an ordinary quarterback Saturday. His usually deadly passes were hurried and rarely dangerous. On defence, Oak Bay's pass defenders looked inept, and Drakes' once-mighty running attack was less than ordinary and never dangerous.

But would it have been that way with Gord Hemmingsway in the lineup? The starry half-back, who suffered a broken leg in the season, was sorely missed. And would it have been that way with Red White and Cliff Moore hale and hearty?

Both White and Moore had no business dressing for the game. White, who never lost a yard all season, dressed despite a badly-turned ankle. He carried three times and wound up with a net of minus one yard. Moore, still not fully recovered from a recent shoulder separation, carried only twice and gained 10 yards.

Veteran George Wilson tried to fill the gap and came up with a commendable job. He carried seven times for 37 yards. Most of the work was left up to Ken Higgs. He lugged the leather 20 times for 95 yards, but was never effective after injuring an ankle early in the second half.

TIRING WORK

Fort William coach Jack James, who thought his "offense could have played better than it did," never gave the short-staffed Drakes a chance to gain their breath. He had his halfbacks constantly running the ends to tire out the Oak Bay crew. And the Drakes tired.

Drakes had their chances, but only connected when Higgs scored after a teammate recovered a Fort William fumble deep in Redskins' zone. Drakes had other chances, including three other recovered fumbles, but missed their calling.

And the best ball-carriers? The nod must go to Bruno Grobelny, Murray MacKenzie and Bill Ceretti. Grobelny picked up 74 yards in 11 carries, while MacKenzie, the Fort William halfback, who kicked the winning single to defeat Drakes 22-1 in the 1956 final, gained 99 yards in six tries for a glossy 16.5 average.

None, however, could keep up with Ceretti, the referee from Winnipeg, who toted the ball 14 times for a gain of 290 yards.

LINESUP

Oak Bay

GORDIE'S HOT PUTTING SINGES FROSTY GREENS

Gordie Pellow found the right rolls on frost-nipped greens at Colwood Golf Club Sunday and the Victoria-Open golf buttons moved to the lapels of an Uplands duo.

Pellow and Al Reside lifted the buttons from Gorge Vale's John Merriman and Bill Wakeham with a 5-and-4 victory. Pellow, wielding a sizzling putter for a one-under-par 34 on the first nine, sparked the Uplands pair to a 6-up edge at the turn.

Jim McCall and Roy Chappell of Gorge Vale captured the junior button match, defeating Cedar Hill's Kerry Greenwood and Dickie Munn, 4 and 2.

SCORE FIRST WIN

Hoop Ice Broken By Cool Vikings

Victoria College Vikings got a rather unhappy senior "A" basketball game out of their systems Saturday night at Central Junior High School.

They won it, incidentally, 60-53, over Cloverdale Hillside Dairies.

It was the first win of the season for the Vikings, last year's Canadian junior champions. Ironically, in waging their first game, the Vikings appeared more ragged than at any other time this season.

Match Race To Decide Pacing Champ

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The first match race in Western harness history will decide the championship of the United States pacing classic at Hollywood Park Wednesday.

The rivals will be Widower Creed, who won the first leg of the \$75,000 classic, and Gold Worthy, who won the third Saturday.

The two-horse race, on which there will be no wagering, was scheduled after Shadow Wave was scratched because of lameness. Shadow Wave, driven by Joe O'Brien, Alberton, P.E.I. and New Glasgow, N.S., won the second leg with a brilliant time of 1:57.35 over the one-mile course.

Gold Worthy and Widower Creed captured their heats in 1:57.15.

BUENOS AIRES—Isaac Legari, 147½, Havana, knocked out Cirilo Gil, 147½, Argentina, 8.

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PORTUGUESE WIN LISBON (AP) — A Portuguese amateur soccer selection defeated South Africa 3-1 before 25,000 spectators Sunday.

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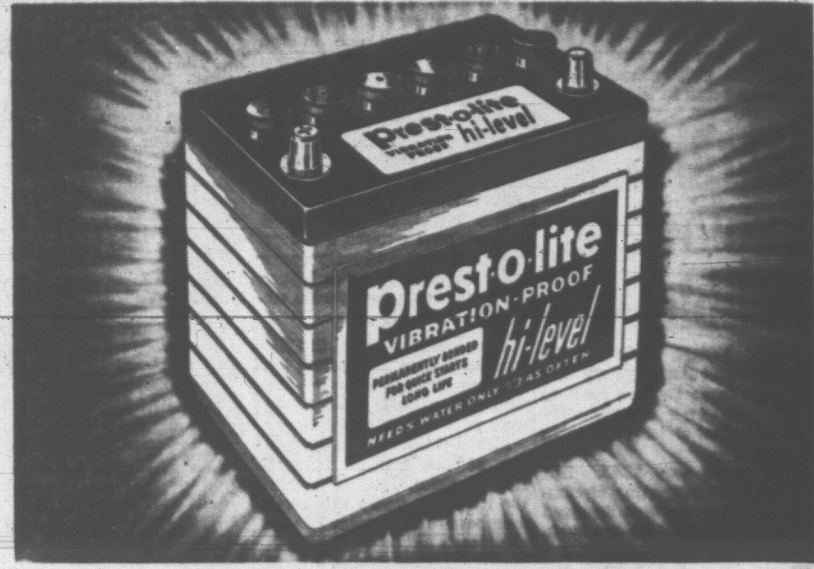
Oak Bay Police may have cleared the biggest obstacle in their path to the Vancouver Island juvenile Canadian football crown.

They grabbed a one-point lead in the Island final at Campbell River Sunday, nipping the Red Raiders, 13-12 before almost 600 fans.

The Oaks will have the advantage of playing on their own field when the two-game total-point series winds up at Carnarvon Park next Sunday.

Oak Bay had to battle all the way in the hard-hitting game. Jack Heath and Wayne Farmer scored touchdowns for the Police and Heath kicked a single. Gerry Graham accounted for nine Campbell River points on a touchdown, convert and two singles. Gary Fletcher added a single and Raiders forced Oak Bay to yield a safety in the final quarter.

Raiders went for one point rather than a victory late in the game, kicking a single on third down when fans expected them to make a try for the final five yards into the Oak Bay end zone.



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Methods Were Different But Results the Same

TIME OUT! by JEFF KEATE

Tils Clinch Verdict in Hurry; Heaneys Win in Final Minute

Tillicums and Heaneys employed different systems, but the result was the same.

Both chalked up victories Sunday to climb higher in the Victoria and District Football League standings.

Tillicums threw a deluge of leather at the Ladysmith goal in the opening exchanges at Topaz Avenue Park and all but salted a triumph away as they hammered out a 4-0 lead in the first 10 minutes. Ladysmith held its own the rest of the way but wound up on the short end of a 5-1 count.

CRISP GETS WINNER

Heaneys broke a deadlock with Butler Brothers in the final minute at Central Park, taking over second place in the 10-team loop as they edged Butlers, 3-2, on Nelson Crisp's tally.

"Now, men, there's been entirely too much stepping over the foul line in bowling league..."

It's Up to Reds To Stop Oarsmen

It looks as if it's up to Oak Bay Reds if any club is going to stop JBAA's undefeated romp through the Victoria Rugby Union season.

The Oarsmen racked up their sixth successive victory and their second against Oak Bay Whites Saturday as they made an early lead stand up for a 19-16 victory at Macdonald Park.

Reds, whose record is marred only by a draw with the Whites, meet the JBAA crew for the first time this season at Macdonald Park next weekend. They warmed up for the clash Saturday by trimming Victoria College, 15-9.

DEVASTATING ATTACK

JBAA turned loose a devastating backfield attack in the opening minutes against the Whites and scampered to a 13-0 lead in the first 13 minutes.

It was 16-0 at the half, and although Whites mounted a strong rally in the second half they never threatened to pull out a victory.

Charlie Bishop, Harry Millard, Vic Stodel, Harry Turner and Phil Myers each scored a try for the Oarsmen, and Gary Pynn booted two converts.

Rob Wilson, on a penalty kick, Don Burgess, with a try and convert, and Dick Ellis, with a try, scored for Whites.

CADET TEAMS TIE

Royal Roads and HMCS Venture broke even in their fifth annual battle for the Hibbard Trophy, playing to a scoreless tie in a hard-hitting match at Royal Roads.

Each team has won the trophy twice and will hold it for six months this time.

NHL SUMMARIES

SATURDAY									
DETROIT & TORONTO 1									
FIRST PERIOD									
1. Toronto, Horton (Olmstead, Creighton) 10-0									
2. Detroit, Delvecchio (McNeill, Pronovost) 16-4									
Penalties: None									
SECOND PERIOD									
1. Detroit, McNeill (Kendrick, Pronovost) 1-1									
4. Detroit, McNeill (Kendrick, Pronovost) 5-0									
Penalties: Brewer 11:10, Palford 14:02									
THIRD PERIOD									
3. Detroit, McNeill (Pronovost) 6-14									
Penalty: Mortson 7:09									
Stops: Sawchuk 9 8 4-18 Chadwick 9 7 6-23									
BOSTON 2, NEW YORK 4									
FIRST PERIOD									
1. New York, Ciesla (Howell) 4-0									
2. New York, Poppen (Prentice, Bathgate) 2-0									
Penalties: MacNeil (Topps) 11:23, Reilly 19:23									
Penalties: Johnson 4:2, Chevrefils 9:30, Fontinato 18:35									
SECOND PERIOD									
4. New York, Bathgate (Poppen, Fontinato) 10-30									
6. Boston, McKenny (Stashek, Bucyk) 11-6									
Penalties: Fontinato 11:4 and 18:24, Bartlett 1:14, Labine 1:14, Howell 2:44, Gendron 18:24									
THIRD PERIOD									
No scoring									
Penalties: None									
MONTREAL 2, CHICAGO 1									
FIRST PERIOD									
1. Chicago, Lisenberger (Lindsay, Pilote) 4-3									
2. Montreal, M. Richard (H. Richard, Moore) 10-37									
Penalties: Moore 3:09, M. Richard 5:39, Harvey 7:18, Hull 7:50, Pilote 11:63, Talbot 16:03, Johnson and Lindsay 18:37									
SECOND PERIOD									
3. Montreal, Provost (Goyette, Pronovost) 2-48									
Penalty: Arbour 11:49									
THIRD PERIOD									
4. Montreal, Moore (M. Richard, H. Richard) 2-3									
Penalties: None									
Stops: Plante 9 9 5-23 Hall 9 8 6-30									
NHL LEADERS									
Bathgate, New York 11 9 30									
Lisenberger, Chicago 8 12 29									
H. Richard, Montreal 3 10 18									
McKenny, Boston 10 9 18									
M. Richard, Montreal 10 7 17									
Bucyk, Boston 9 8 17									
Geoffrion, Montreal 7 10 17									
Stashek, Boston 4 13 17									
Mahovich, Boston 3 37 37									
Stanley, Stanley 4 00 15 05									
Creighton 15:50									
SECOND PERIOD									
2. Toronto, Palford (Barry Cullen, Brian Cullen) 4-19									
3. Boston, Bucyk (MacNeil) 5-45									
4. Boston, Morrison (Johnson, Labine) 9-27									
Penalties: Mahovich 3:2, 8:21, 11:26; Topps 2:35, Barry Cullen 6:13, Stashek (two minors) 11:26, Plante 14:50, 18:37									
THIRD PERIOD									
5. Boston, McKenny (Stashek, Plante) 2-21									
6. Boston, McKenny (Stashek, Barry Cullen) 9-38									
7. Toronto, Stewart (Stanley, Creighton) 17-59									
Penalty: Bolvin 16:35									
Stops: Chadwick 4 4 6-19 Simmons 6 9 11-29									

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\$600,000 Reduction In Saanich Sewer Plan

Cost of the proposed Saanich sewer project will drop from \$2,300,000 to \$1,700,000 as the result of a provincial health department concession, according to Reeve George Chatterton.

The reeve said Saanich will save \$600,000 due to a government decision to allow the municipality to eliminate a sewer treatment plant, one of the most expensive items in the project.

The sewer money bylaw will be put to the ratepayers in the Cadboro Bay-Ruby-Shelbourne Road areas in December.

Elimination of the treatment plant from the project followed extensive tests in Haro Strait to determine whether discharged waste matter would cause pollution to beaches in the area.

NO POLLUTION

Government health officials decided if a 1,000-foot pipe was laid out to sea and 40 feet below low tide, there would be no pollution.

Annual costs to ratepayers would have been about double if the government had not allowed Saanich to eliminate the plant from the project, the reeve said.

"Apart from capital costs, the annual costs to maintain the plant would have been high," said the reeve.

The reeve said there may be further reduction in costs if the government permits Saanich to repay its sewer loan over a period of 30 years instead of 25 years.

Cost of the project may even be further reduced if there was no serious inflation, he added.

He explained that the municipal engineer had allowed in his estimates 25 per cent for contingencies and price increases for materials.

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D-17



SAMUEL ADAMS
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TOP JOURNALIST

'Flaming Youth' Author, Samuel Adams, Dies

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — Samuel Hopkins Adams, author and journalist, died early Sunday at his winter home here after a long illness. He was 87.

Adams began his career as Hamilton College correspondent for the New York Tribune when he was 16.

A profound love of his craft was among his most marked qualities.

NO USE FOR PITY

The author, newspaperman and magazine writer once remarked of writers who complained their work was difficult:

"Certainly writing is work. Hard work. But so is any craft... but painful? For a writer to pity himself—to indicate that writing is painful—is hypocritical."

Motion pictures were made from 17 of his novels. They included "Flaming Youth," a best seller of the time, which was written under the pseudonym Werner Fabian, as were several of his other works.

From 1891-1900 Adams was a reporter and special writer for the New York Sun. He was managing editor of McClure's Syndicate during 1900 and 1901.

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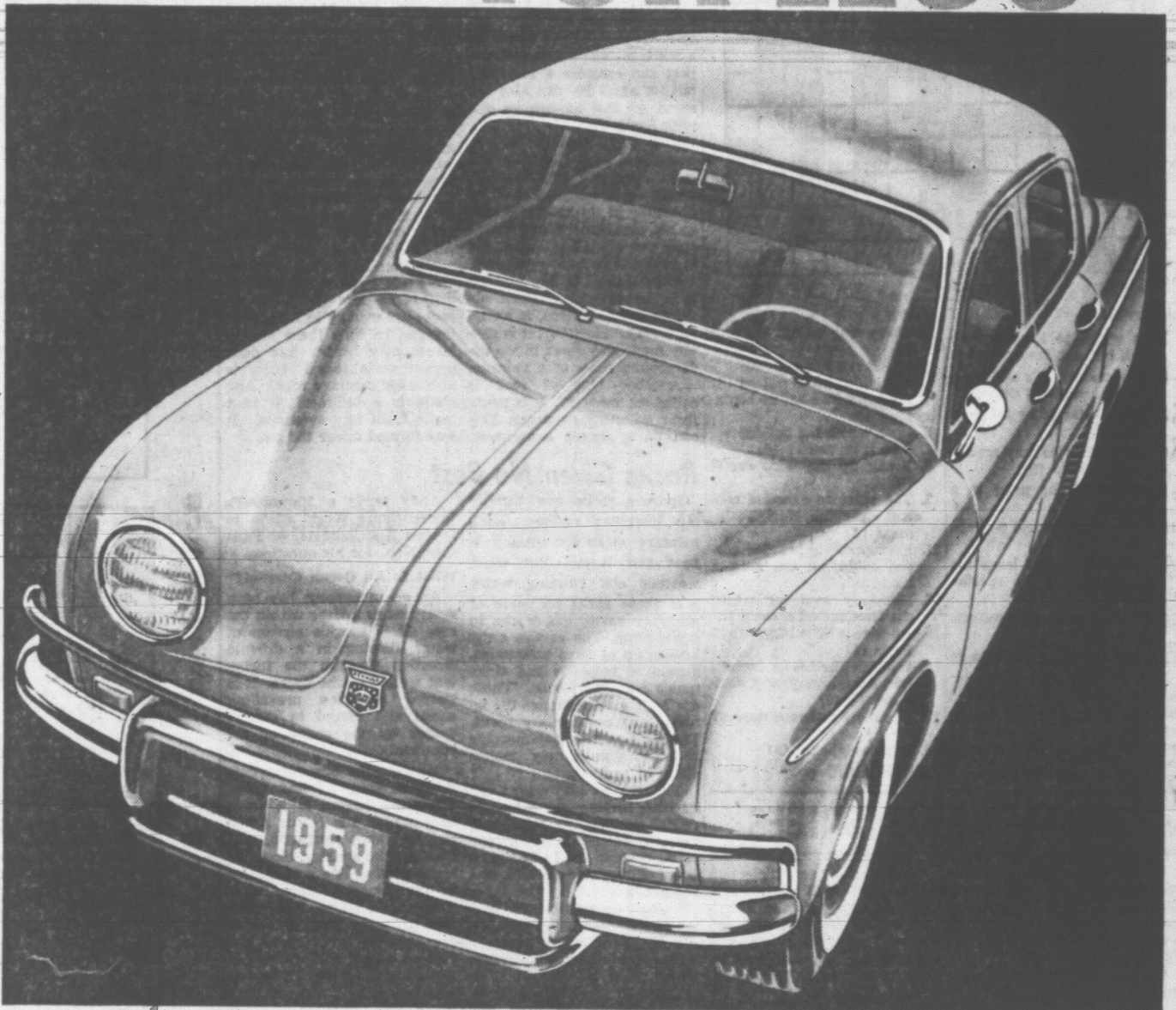
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CHILD HEALTH CLINIC GRANT

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal grant of \$9,500 has been awarded the University of British Columbia for the establishment and maintenance of a model child health service, it was announced today.

Children of university students, who numbered 800 last term, will receive basic health services and the centre will undertake research on child growth and development.

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"The King's Thief" stars Ann Ruyth, Edmund Purdon, David Niven and George Sanders, in CinemaScope and color. A story of a man who steals a crown jewel and flees to a remote island.

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News 8:45
Cartoon 8:55
"The King's Thief" 9:00
"The Power and the Prize" 9:15

Plan to see either or both, and be home by 10 p.m. approx.
NEXT: J. A. Rank's
"The Gypsy and the Gentleman"

OAK BAY

STARTS TONIGHT "A STAR IS BORN"

In CinemaScope and Color
Starring Judy Garland, James Mason (in one of his finest performances), Jack Carson and Charles Rickard

Due to the length of this program there will be one show only at 8:00 p.m.
Doors at 7:45
Feature at 8:10

FOX

HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

Tillicum

NOW OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

GEM THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 7:45

"WRITTEN ON THE WIND"

Color
Rock Hudson — Lauren Bacall

USED CAR? MORRISON

CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE

Test at Quadra

THE PETER TOWNSEND STORY—FINAL CHAPTER

Will Fairy Story End Happily?

By NORMAN BARRYMAINE

(Copyright By Peter Davies Ltd.)

THE EPILOGUE, JULY, 1958

On Thursday afternoon when Peter spoke to the Princess on the telephone a few minutes before 4 o'clock to ensure that the gates were open so that he could drive in without being photographed, he was astonished to learn that the visit was "off." The Princess told him that she felt that it would be wiser not to meet again until the Queen returned to London. That night he sent her four dozen red roses.

The next day as a sad-eyed Princess, wearing one of Peter's roses, flew off to Germany on a two-day visit, I was driving Peter across the south of England to his sister, Stephanie.

Friday, March 28, I shall always feel was a vital day in the affairs of Peter and Margaret.

From The Hague, the American Associated Press Correspondent had cabled a story which was reprinted the next day as a lead item by the London Daily Express.

Chinese Food!
MING'S
FREE DELIVERY
EV 4-3917

MEMORIAL ARENA
MONDAY, NOV. 17
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:30 a.m.
Cougars 9:30-11:00 a.m.
Navy (Comm.) 11:00-12:00 noon
Naden 12:00-2:00 p.m.
V.F.S.C. 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Minor Hockey 3:30-5:00 p.m.
V.F.S.C. 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Civil Service 8:30-10:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOV. 18
Minor Hockey 7:00-8:30 a.m.
Cougars 9:30-11:00 a.m.
Naden 12:00-2:00 p.m.
Public Skating 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Beginners 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Commercial Hockey 7:30 p.m.
Navy vs. Vics 9:00 p.m.
Army vs. Aces 9:00 p.m.
Victoria Press 10:30-11:30 p.m.

Old British Fish & Chips
VICTORIA'S ORIGINAL FISH AND CHIP SHOP SINCE 1917
1316 BROAD STREET
The Finest in Golden Brown Fish and Chips
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

delivered the boys safely back to their mother near Sevenoaks in Kent he joined me in Sussex.

I said I thought the most favorable place for him to live was with his mother in Somerset. He had his book to write, which would take him six months.

Off to Mother

So a day or so later he went off to his mother. From Somerset he had talks on the telephone with the Princess after her homecoming and she invited him to lunch with her and friends on Sunday at Royal Lodge, Windsor Park. This he did—without any newspaper's knowing it.

After lunch he went back to Somerset. A week went by without another meeting being arranged. The couple then decided to try one at Clarence House and see if it could take place without publicity. It was arranged for 6 o'clock on Monday.

But once again the news leaked out. All the newspapers printed big stories on the following morning.

Fleet Street was now fully alerted, and Peter began to have doubts about the wisdom of remaining in England. As he bluntly put it: "They will never leave me alone. I cannot write under such conditions."

That he and the Princess wanted to continue their friendship there is no doubt. If they discussed marriage they could obviously reach no definite conclusions.

New Pressures

The publicity in the newspapers that morning had aroused all the same reactions as before in the Court. During the day new pressures were brought to bear on Margaret.

In the Tribune de Geneve, an important Continental newspaper, there was a story even more embarrassing to the Palace. This newspaper's London correspondent stated: "An engagement may be announced soon." And then went on:

"Everything looks as if it was intended to prepare the general public for the announcement."

"It is also understood that Queen Elizabeth no longer has any objection."

It is a tradition of Buckingham Palace not to deny newspaper reports. But, as I have said, the Princess was already under great pressure. This story, published in Switzerland and cabled back to London, provided the Palace with an excuse to act.

Official Denial

At midday on Wednesday, the Queen drove across from Buckingham Palace to Clarence House to see her sister, Princess Margaret did not resist her sister's proposal that an official denial—an unprecedented act—be made of the Tribune de Geneve story. That evening the following statement was issued from Buckingham Palace:

"The Press Secretary to the Queen is authorized to say that the report in the Tribune de Geneve concerning a possible engagement between Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend is entirely untrue."

"Her Royal Highness' statement of 1955 remains unaltered."

This statement did not say that the friendship was at an end. Nor did it entirely rule out the possibility of marriage at a future date.

My belief is that Princess

Margaret would still like to marry Peter Townsend. And it would seem that while there is hope the couple are prepared to wait.

Before the statement was issued from Buckingham Palace the Princess telephoned the text to Peter, who was then back in Somerset with his mother. He agreed that it was in his best interests that it should be issued. But he felt more strongly than ever that it would be better for them both if he went back to the Continent to write his book. The Princess could only agree.

Seven-T-Kitchen CHINESE FOOD
OPEN FROM 4 P.M.
FREE DELIVERY
PHONE EV 4-0944

The next morning, at dawn, we said goodbye as he set out for Brussels—his fourth voluntary exile. In his suitcase was a new photograph of the Princess.

The reader, quite naturally, will ask: what of the future? This much I can say: they

Esquimalt Lions BINGO
Esquimalt High School
Tonight at 8 o'clock
Admission \$1.00
25 Games and Jackpot Game
JACKPOT \$110
Extra Cards 50c
Good Prizes
All proceeds to Lions Charity

HAILED BY THE CROWDS AS DISNEY'S GREATEST
WALT DISNEY'S SALUTE TO CANADA'S NORTH
Walt Disney's WHITE WILDERNESS
TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY'S PAUL BUNYAN
CAPITOL
A Famous Players Theatre
Special After-School
Matinee Daily—4 p.m.
SHOW STARTS AT 1 P.M.
Feature 1.49, 4.00, 6.01, 8.02, 10.03 — All Children 25c

3 BIG CASH OFFERS TONIGHT
Here's the Opportunity You've Been Waiting For
CASH OFFERS \$1750
1st—\$800
2nd—\$500
3rd—\$450
TOTAL \$1750
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS REGISTER YOUR NAME ONCE ONLY AND BE AT THE DOMINION ON MONDAY NIGHTS
OVER \$12,000 PAID OUT TO DATE
... AND ON THE SCREEN ...
THE LITTLE SHOCKER OF "THE BAD SEED" IS BACK TO THRILL YOU IN A WONDERFUL NEW WAY!
KATHY O'
AT 2.35, 5.40, 8.25
5.40, 8.25
PLUS—THE STRANGEST VENGEANCE EVER PLANNED!
CHARLTON HESTON — JANET LEIGH — OLSON WELLES
TOUCH OF EVIL
JOSEPH CALLEN — ARNOLD LANTIER
"Sweet Story" MARLON BRANDO — 234 234 6000
DOMINION
AT 1.00, 4.14, 7.28, 9.00, 11.00
1 p.m.

would like to marry, but at the moment the religious and political issues remain insurmountable. For the present I think that the Princess and Townsend are only, anxious that their love and friendship should be established in such a way that it is accepted by the Court, the Church, Parliament and the Public. This can be achieved only by the people becoming accustomed to the idea slowly.

The story of Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend is not yet ended. In fairy stories the gallant knight slays the dragon, rescues the Princess, marries her, and they live happily for ever after.

THE END

LAST 2 DAYS!
BOLD! SCORCHING! PROVOCATIVE!
EDUZABETH TAYLOR · PAUL NEWMAN
BURL IVES
JACK CARSON
JUDITH ANDERSON
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
METRO COLOR
ADULT
ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
ROYAL
TOM & JERRY CARTOON
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1.14, 3.14, 5.14, 7.14, 9.38
Adults 75c till 5 p.m., \$1 After
Students 50c till 5 p.m., 75c After

Have a GOOD RUM for your money
LEMON HART RUM
Imported
Lemon Hart & Sons
AL NARA
SEMERARA
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Hold Over 3 SHOWS DAILY
1.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.
3.30 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.
8.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.
Explains ...
SEE Life Begin!
SEE The Actual BIRTH of a BABY
Extra!
MON DAD
The World's Most Amazing Film!
IGNORANCE is a SIN!
ON OUR STAGE IN PERSON **ELLIOT FORBES** "Secrets of Sensible Sex"
NOW! FOR THE FIRST TIME... SHOWN TO ADULT MALE AND FEMALE AUDIENCES TOGETHER! SEE IT, DISCUSS IT!
MOTHERS ★ Bring Your Daughters
FATHERS ★ Bring Your Sons
PLAZA
EV 3-6414
Adult Entertainment Only

MIGHTY ADVENTURE... GRIPPING EMOTION—
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
NOR THE MOON BY NIGHT
IN EASTMAN COLOR
BELINDA LEE
MICHAEL CRAIG
PATRICK MCGOOHAN
ANNA GAYLOR
STARTS TODAY
ODEON
EV 3-0513
HEART of a CHILD
THE WARM AND WONDERFUL STORY OF A BOY... A DOG... AND A PRAYER.
JEAN ANDERSON
DONALD PLEASANCE
Starring **ROBERT WILLIAMS**
50c Till 2 P.M. (Tax Included)

If You Heat with OIL... Banish Corrosion and Sludge
STOP CLOGGING AND LOSS OF EFFICIENCY
The amazing new MAGNA-BAR
NOW OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN VICTORIA
Condensation mixes with the oil in your storage tank. This results in sludge and residue that plays havoc with vital burner parts... clogs filters and strainers, collects in the burner nozzle with loss of heating efficiency. And too... it creates corrosive acid that eats away your tank.
EXTEND THE LIFE OF A NEW TANK UP TO 100 YEARS
INSTALL IT YOURSELF
It's as simple as that... and look at the low cost!
For Basement Tank... \$4.95
300 to 500-gallon Outside Tank... \$5.95
500 to 1,000-gallon Outside Tank... \$6.95
Installation (if required)... \$3.50
Retain full oil burner efficiency with the MAGNA-BAR. It is simply a bar of special alkaline metal that through chemical action cuts down the formation of sludge and residue by an amazing 100 to 1. Simple to install, it lies in the bottom of your tank with a wire attached to the filler cap. There are no moving parts. You get the best from your burner... and your tank lasts more than ten times as long.
Call Your Housewarmer
STANDARD HEATING OILS
Victoria Coal and Heating Ltd.
217-625 FORT STREET (In the Yarrow Bldg.)
EV 2-8247



Here's Mud in Your Eye . . .

A foot of sticky mud was waiting for Victoria-Motorcycle Club rider Ernie Hills when his bike flipped in club competition Sunday at Pedder Bay. Second meet of a three-part series for the Castrol Trophy was run off with Canadian National Champion Tom Richardson again putting in the best time. Richardson won over 15 laps of a seven tenths of a mile "over hill and dale" cross-country course. —(Photo by William Boucher.)



MONTE ROBERTS

The trouble with the people of the world today, the people are in a rut.
Take the matter of eating.
Eating is broken up into a series of formalized main efforts, viz., breakfast, lunch, and dinner (or breakfast, dinner, and supper, depending).
Let us start with the matter of breakfast.
Only yesterday a friend of mine, arising rather late, the day being Sunday, peered into the refrigerator.
His wife was still dozing, and my friend felt that, while he was not actually hungry at the moment, he would eventually feel hungry as the day wore on.
And within the refrigerator, my friend spied a chicken, procured by his wife with the intention of roasting for Sunday dinner (or supper, depending).
So my friend thought, ah hah, this is a small roasting chicken, and it can be roasted in a matter of two hours, by which time it will be an ideal means with which to break my fast.
Following this line of thought, my friend popped the chicken into the oven, looking forward to a tasty breakfast.
When his wife was awakened by the delectable aroma of chicken roasting in the oven, she made noises akin to a rooster greeting the dawn, and castigate my friend severely.
In her view, the idea of chicken for breakfast was heathen, unorthodox, and better she should go home to mother.
Which goes to prove, the people of the world today are in a rut.
What in the world is wrong with roast chicken for breakfast?
The generally accepted idea in the world today is, one may eat the products of chicken, namely eggs, at breakfast, but one must not eat the chicken itself.
I submit the world would be a far better place in which to live if the individuals within it were permitted to eat what they wish to eat when they wish to eat it.
There is many a man who cannot face the accusing, malignant yellow eye of a fried egg in the morning, but would welcome same in the evening.
And the same man could break his fast—with great joy—on a small nubbin of steak, or a mess of chile con carne, or a bowl of clam chowder.
A good, hot, thick bowl of porridge should be a man's right—as well as privilege—at 7 p.m. just as much as it is at 7 a.m.
Let us get out of the rut, which calls for certain types of food at certain times.
Let us eat what we wish, when we wish it.
(If we can afford it.)

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Cash prizes totalling \$650, plus several hundred dollars worth of merchandise, will be won at the next bingo night of the Victoria Optimist Club, to be held Thursday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Central Junior High School.
Proceeds from the bingo go towards the club's various charities and youth work.
Two youngsters believed responsible for smashing 35 windows at two Oak Bay schools Armistice Day will be dealt with by juvenile authorities.
Oak Bay police said two boys, aged nine and 12 years, were picked up at the weekend after investigation into the smashing of 24 windows at Oak Bay Junior High and 11 windows at Oak Bay High.
City voters' list, posted outside City Hall over the weekend, was taken down today. Applications for amendments to the 20,347-name list will be heard at 10 a.m. Thursday by a court of revision in council chambers.
Theodore J. Bosh, RCN, was fined \$15 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor.
Police said Bosh had beer and a half-bottle of whisky, and when stopped he produced another person's birth certificate for proof of age.
City police are investigating a "highjacking" which took place overnight Saturday in front of 2955 Douglas.
Edward Hamilton, 429 Parry, complained that someone jacked up the rear of his parked car and took both rear wheels.
William Plotnikoff and Ernest Letourneau, no fixed addresses, each were given jail terms for vagrancy when they pleaded guilty in city police court today.
Letourneau was given 30 days because of a lengthy record, and Plotnikoff got 25 days.
Court was told the men were begging passers-by for money.
Directors of the 6,786-member Victoria Automobile Club today agreed to protest fully to Premier Bennett, government officials and Greater Victoria MLAs a proposal to move the motor vehicle registration branch from Victoria to Vancouver.
The directors' action came at a special meeting. Last week the B.C. Automobile Association urged moving the motor vehicle office to Vancouver.
They said every effort should be exerted to avoid splitting government departments. "Victoria, as capital, should remain as the seat of government served by administrative departments."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1958 15

Settlement Nearing In Shipyard Dispute

Car Kills Colwood Gardener

A 64-year-old Chinese gardener Saturday night became Greater Victoria's 10th traffic fatality of the year — and the area's second pedestrian death in five days.
Dead is Lee Man, 1907 Sooke Road, Colwood, who suffered head and other injuries at 7.25 p.m. Saturday when in collision with a car at Island Highway and Belmont.
An inquest will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at McCall's.
Colwood RCMP said the driver of the car was a Metchoshin area juvenile whose name could not be released.
The deceased was well known and well liked in the Colwood district.
"He was the best old Chinaman in the world," Lee's former employer said.

A LEGEND
Mrs. W. C. Bryan, 1907 Sooke, said Lee lived in a cottage on her property and had been employed as handyman and gardener for more than 26 years.
"He's a legend around this corner," a neighbor, Cmdr. E. A. Jamieson, said.
Colwood Corner service station operator Don Lowe said he saw Lee walk past before the accident.
He said Lee was going east toward Victoria on the right side of the highway and the car was going in the same direction.

After the accident, the gardener lay about six feet from the car, his hat about 50 feet back, Mr. Lowe said.
There is no street light at the intersection, which is about 200 feet east of Colwood Corner.
Apparently Lee went for a walk after stopping at the home of Mrs. Alice McKell, 304 Goldstream, where he usually watched television with Mrs. McKell's daughter.
The girl was busy with homework, Mrs. McKell said.
"I didn't think he would want to watch TV alone, so I didn't say anything. He must have just walked out the door and across the road."
It's understood Lee came to Victoria from China when he was 21.

Gallery Extension Wins Praise From Easterner

Victoria's new Art Gallery extension should be a matter of great pride to citizens as it is "an outstanding example of what can be accomplished in a short time," Miss Norah McCullough, western representative of the National Gallery, Ottawa, said here today.
She visited the gallery to discuss circulation of travelling exhibits.
Victoria can now take any major exhibit offered by the National Gallery, with the exception of really large shows, she said.

\$50 or 30 Days For Supplying Liquor to Minor

Herbert Scobie, no fixed address, was fined \$50 or 30 days in jail when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to supplying liquor to a minor.
He told the court a young man approached him outside Johnson Street liquor store and told him he was 85 cents short of the price of a case of beer.
Scobie said he took the man's money, made up the difference and bought the beer, handing it to him a short distance up the street.
"There may be some truth in what you say. But I doubt it," Magistrate H. C. Hall commented.

Microfilm Cameras Peering Into City Council History

Detailed history of the work of Victoria city councils from 1882 to the present day went under microfilming cameras today.
Dozens of large volumes, containing handwritten minutes of council meetings in the beautiful script of the 1800's down to the modern-day typewritten versions are scheduled for microfilming during the next week or two.
All large size documents in several city departments also will be microfilmed by Microfilming Services of Vancouver. When the job is finished, all the important papers held by the city will be assembled in a microfilm library for easy reference.



Pender Island Murder Trial Opens Here

The trial for murder of Mrs. Alice Louella Kerr, 54-year-old North Pender Island housewife, opened before a 12-man jury in Criminal Assize Court, Victoria, today.

Wearing a smart brown tweed suit with cone-shaped grey hat, fair-haired Mrs. Kerr stood in the dock with a police woman beside her as the charge was read.

She is charged with the gunshot slaying of her husband, Albert, 56, at their home near Hope Bay, North Pender Island, on Aug. 13.

Alan Macfarlane is appearing for her defence, assisted by Robert Hutchison. The trial was delayed by the death of Mrs. Kerr's counsel, Hugh Botterell, and again by the recent illness of Mr. Macfarlane.

The 12-man jury was sworn in this morning after Mr. Macfarlane had challenged 20 of the 54-man jury panel called for service. The jury will be shut away during the trial as is customary in murder cases.

Two Men Jailed For Boat Theft

"Do-it-yourself ferry" men Robert Ritchie, Vancouver, and Donald Johnson, Work Point, each were sentenced in city police court today to one month in Oakalla jail for theft of a \$1,100 cabin cruiser from Causeway floats.

Court was told the pair had been drinking, missed their ferry to Vancouver and took the cruiser, property of Elmer R. Wilson, which was moored in the Inner Harbor.

A naval vessel picked up the boat and occupants just outside the harbor after its engine broke down.

Twin Sisters Suffer Cuts In Car Collision

Six-year-old twin sisters were taken to hospital after they were in collision with a car in trying to cross the street at Hillside and Quadra at noon Sunday.

Joanne and Joannette Lee, 115 Oswego, were treated for head-cuts and discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital at 12.30 p.m.

In Oak Bay Saturday, Ronald Trevor Walker, 3387 Painter, was taken to HMCS Naden Hospital with face cuts after the car he was driving went out of control, struck a pole and a stone wall on Cadboro Bay near Bowker.

Mrs. Ida Cummings, 60, of 16 Lotus, was treated at St. Joseph's for a leg cut and discharged after she was in collision with a car driven by Ronald J. Johnston, 3576 Richmond, at Douglas and Herald at 2.20 p.m. Saturday.

An end was expected today to the long-simmering contract dispute between B.C.'s four major shipyard and 2,600 workers.

Navy Ships To Show Off For Governor

An impressive naval display will precede arrival in the Inner Harbor Thursday of Governor General Vincent Massey.

The governor general will arrive in the destroyer escort HMCS Crescent at 3 p.m. for a two-day visit as guest of the province and Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross, as part of centennial observances.

Crescent will be escorted from a point six miles north of Discovery Island by the five other destroyers of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron. The ships will steam down Juan de Fuca Strait at a speed of 25 knots.

The squadron will be in an operational screen formation, exactly the same as that used in certain phases of anti-submarine activities.

Crescent will be in the centre of the formation with HMCS Cayuga to starboard and HMCS Athabaskan to port.

In the first line of the screen formation will be HMCS Fraser with HMCS Margaree to starboard and HMCS Skeena to port.

VANTAGE POINTS
Vantage points from which the public can see the arrival stretch all along the Dallas Road and Beach Drive waterfront with possibly the best view from Clover Point.

The five escorting warships will "peel off" near Ogden Point while Crescent will steam into the Inner Harbor and berth at the Black Ball ferry dock.

About 15 minutes later she will rejoin the five other ships in the Royal Roads area and proceed with them into Esquimalt harbor.

The exercise will be the last in which the present components of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron will take part as a unit.

Crescent Cayuga and Athabaskan are being transferred to the east coast and replaced by St. Laurent class destroyer escorts.

HEDDA' IS HERE

Drama Head Rings Bell With Cloche

By TONY DICKASON
Canada's Hedda Hopper of Hats is visiting Victoria today. She is Mrs. D. W. (Pauline) McGibbon of Toronto, president of the Dominion Drama Festival.

Women, literally "breathe down my neck," she said, in an effort to receive one of her tailored creations.

"I don't actually have many hats. Most of them go as gifts."

Mrs. McGibbon lighted up one corner of the Empress Hotel coffee shop this morning under a severe black cloche creation trimmed with feathers of a violent scarlet.

DEVASTATING

She prefers hats with white feathers for afternoon wear.

They're, to say the least, devastating.

But—as a clubwoman of considerable importance on the national scene—Mrs. McGibbon is careful in choosing hat styles to wear while addressing audiences.

"You have to be sure there is nothing that dangles, or bobs, when you are talking. Otherwise the audience gets its eyes on the dangly bit, and follows it with head movements."

This, to a speaker, is disconcerting, she affirmed.

She has three hats with her this trip.

Mrs. McGibbon, apart from her drama work, is national educational secretary of the IODE which has 32,000 members in Canada.

"The IODE awarded more than \$250,000 last year in grants, fellowships and scholarships," she nodded.

She is here to attend the annual meeting of the governing committee of the Canadian Drama Award to be held tonight.

TRAINING GROUND

The Dominion Drama Festival—to be held in Vancouver in 1960—is "the training ground for professionals," she said.

Too many drama groups are "loath to take a chance" on Canadian-written plays, as proven money-getters are preferred from the box-office viewpoint, she said. However, French-speaking writers and players were leading the way in Canada with unique native stage presentations.

And what about the "hangers on" in drama groups, who have no acting ability?

"We try to channel their activity. Like painting scenery."

Cyclist Injured

A teen-aged cyclist in collision with a car outside 644 Ralph was taken unconscious to St. Joseph's Hospital at 12.10 p.m. today.

The hospital reported the boy, about 14, regained consciousness shortly after and appeared to be in favorable condition.

Saanichton police said the victim had head and back injuries and at press time were still investigating the accident.



MRS. D. W. MCGIBBON

... ahead in hats

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ASK THE TIMES

Q. Can you please oblige me with the address to write for an application for veterans houses for married couples?—E.V.

A. Write J. S. Adam, assistant administrator, Dept. of Veterans' Affairs, 805 Government Street, Victoria. He will pass your query along to the department section which is turn will be able to answer all your questions.

Q. How did the White House in Washington D.C. get its name?—C.G.

A. In 1814 the British burned public buildings. The president's residence was spared by flames and was painted over with white paint. The name "White House" stuck.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to "Ask The Times," addressed to "Ask The Times," Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve questions or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.



LEAD HORSE of the three-horse team which won Victoria Riding Academy hunter team event at show Sunday was Sovereign, with Laura Panteluk up. Team topped four other trio entries. Sovereign is from Saanichton stables of Dr. N. V. James.

Saanichton Team Captures Horse Show Feature Event

Entries of the Golden Rule Horse Ranch and Riding Academy, Saanichton, won the hunter team event Sunday.

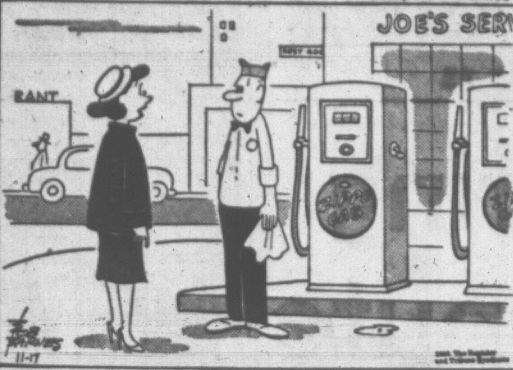
The trials were originally slated to be held Nov. 11 but were washed out due to rain. There were about 30 entries in the one and one-half hour program.

Jean Dunbar, riding both Trader and Seven-Up, won the intermediate hunter and fair hunter events. She is a member of Victoria Riding Academy.

Winning participants were Laura Panteluk on Sovereign, the lead horse; Judy Bone on Royal Crest and Lois Vickers on Little Blonde Lady.

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"Is there a long hose on one of your pumps?—I've got an empty tank about a block from here!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Lookee... All Ye Gardeners Here's a Bargain in Bulbs!

By PENNY SAVER

There's a shop I know in this fair town, selling (and it's an amazing buy) tulip, narcissus, and daffodil bulbs at one-third off the regular price. So, all ye gardeners, you'd better hurry... hurry... hurry! Don't miss a bargain like this.

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Eskimo Women's Place in Home Changing Fast

The one hectic existence of the Eskimo woman is giving place to a life that includes leisure, says an officer of the northern affairs department's information branch.

Mrs. Irene Baird told a women's group here that with fairly modern homes and time-saving equipment, women in the Arctic are beginning to face the problem of leisure time.

The Eskimo woman's place in the home is also changing, she said.

In the past, "life was so densely crowded up against the immediate moment that she had no time to feel idle, lonely, confused or frustrated."

The ancestral pattern of Eskimo life made each member of a family essential to each other. But schools, hospitals and organized communities had changed that pattern.

"Such periods of social change are harder on women than men. Men move out into the new ways because they must; they have the incentive of the wage earner."

Such changes had taken place in a very few years, she said.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

ROUND ABOUT INVITATION

A close friend of mine, Mrs. B., had house guests. She invited me and my sister to come "for a sandwich" on Sunday evening. In the meantime, they were at our house for dinner, at which time Mrs. B. told us that Mrs. A. would like us all to come to her house for dessert after the sandwich. We don't know Mrs. A. very well and felt that she should have invited us herself. We therefore declined Mrs. A.'s round-about invitation for dessert. This caused a great deal of unpleasantness for all concerned. Should we have gone to Mrs. A.'s regardless of the second-hand invitation?

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS: Granted that it would have been a little nicer and more hospitable had Mrs. A. phoned you to drop around for dessert after Mrs. B.'s sandwich, I think that the issue was too insignificant to take such offense by declining and that you should have been good sports by going. After all, Mrs. B.'s sandwich invitation and party was very casual and informal. You could have put your pride in your pocket and reversed the "rule" by phoning Mrs. A. to thank her for the invitation and to tell her you would love to come for her dessert. If Mrs. A. had been giving a dinner party, I am sure she would have invited you in person.

CLUB CALENDAR

Municipal Chapter, IOOE, headquarters, 605 Courtney Street, tonight at 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild, Tuesday at 2.30 p.m., Parish Hall.

St. John's Anglican Church, evening branch, woman's auxiliary, Fireside Room, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Britannia Lodge No. 216, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Election of officers.

Mission of the Lepers, Ladies' Parlor, Metropolitan United Church, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Speaker, Miss G. L. Amment, deputation secretary for British Columbia. She will show a color movie film. Tea will be served. Anyone interested may attend.

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Planning for the St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary annual bazaar and silver tea, to be held on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., in the Nurses' Home (Collinson Street entrance) are, from the left, Mrs. T. Atkinson, general convener; Mrs. F. C. Stuart, tea convener; Mrs. H. R. Jaakk, assisting with tea arrangements, and Mrs. C. A. Kelpin, convener of the popular Christmas stall. Officiating at opening ceremony will be Rev. Mother Mary Luca, provincial superior of the Sisters of St. Ann. Afternoon tea will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Presiding at the head tea table will be Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. C. F. Homer, Mrs. D. G. Revell, Mrs. J. V. Fisher and Mrs. D. R. Kinlock.

STYLERITE'S 2nd Anniversary Sale TERRIFIC VALUES IN SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY Women's High Style Shoes NOW 10% OFF SLIPPERS MEN'S SHOES CHILDREN'S SHOES 10% OFF 10% OFF 10% OFF OUR SIDNEY STORE Which celebrates its first anniversary also offers 10% Off STYLERITE SHOES 1404 Douglas Phone EV 5-3613

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Shakespeare wrote, "Self-love, my leige, is not so vile a sin as self-neglect."

It is true that the sins of omission are as great or greater than sins of commission. It is not so much the devitalized foods we eat which damage our health and looks, but the fact that we fail to eat enough of the essential foods. It is the lack of skin care and exercise and weight control which make us appear and feel older than we are.

Self-respect is a type of self-love and yet it is our most valuable asset. It makes us hold ourselves erectly, take pride in our appearance, in the way we treat others, in our standards. The self-respect we have reflects the value we place on ourselves.

However, in personality, as well as in figure, omissions or neglects slip up on us unless we check ourselves periodically. It doesn't matter so

much if we lose our temper once in a while, but it does matter a lot if we fail to express appreciation, to compliment someone when we feel it and really mean it, to give a hectic situation a humorous twist, to write the note to one who is bereaved, to express enthusiastic happiness when a friend has a triumph, to extend understanding and encouragement when another is disappointed, to make the telephone call or the personal visit we have been planning to make.

It is only when we lose respect for ourselves or are ill or so deeply discouraged that

we lose sight of ourselves as individuals, that we slump into dowdiness or dreariness.

Well, it is easy to check ourselves physically! All we need is a large mirror! I have suggested this before but I do not think I have called your attention, recently anyway, to the importance of looking at yourself, side view.

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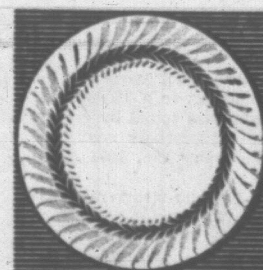
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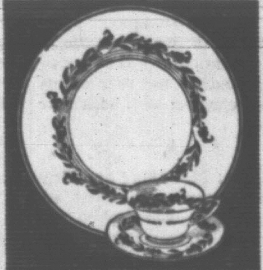
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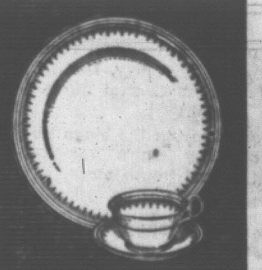
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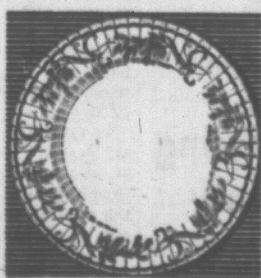


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Women!

ELIZABETH FORBES
Editor

Of Personal Interest

Mrs. Smith Honored

Following service in Christ Church Cathedral, Sunday morning, which culminated the 50th anniversary celebrations of the University Women's Club of Victoria, a no-host luncheon was held in Oak Bay Beach Hotel to honor Mrs. M. F. Smith, past president of the club, who came from Portland for the ceremonies. Mrs. C. D. Stockdill, club president, presented Mrs. Smith with a sterling silver spoon engraved with the club's crest, as a memento of the occasion.

From Vancouver

Mr. Gerald Coultas returned to Vancouver Sunday evening after spending the weekend in the city. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelles, Falkland Road.

Weekend Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. David Walton of Grange Road have had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stevenson of Seoul, South Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson leave tonight, en route to England, after living in Seoul for many years, where Mr. Stevenson was attached to the British Embassy. En route, they will spend Christmas in New York, then go on to England, where Mr. Stevenson will join the staff of the British Embassy in London.

To Make Bow

Another debutante who will make her official bow to society at the annual United Services' Institute ball in the Empress Hotel, Dec. 5, is Miss Diane Hamlet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamlet of Dalhousie Street. Miss Hamlet, a first-year student at Victoria College, will be sponsored by Wing Cmdr. W. C. Connelly and escorted by Mr. John D. Baxter.

In London

Miss Ellen Stroud was only Victorian who registered at British Columbia House in London, Eng., during the past week. Mrs. A. M. Graham, Cobble Hill, also signed the register.

For Bride

Mrs. J. Cahill, Mrs. M. Orr and Mrs. R. A. Peterson gave a shower recently at the new home of Mrs. Peterson for Saturday's bride, Miss Pat Badminton. Little Karen Peterson and Master Brent Peterson handed the gifts to the bride-elect. Corsages of white, yellow and mauve chrysanthemums were given to Miss Badminton, her mother and the groom's mother. Guests included Mrs. D. Webb, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. J. Bunton, Mrs. E. Harwood, Miss A. McKechnie, Mrs. T. Carter, Mrs. W. Dabinett, Mrs. W. Reid, Mrs. P. Storey, Mrs. B. Russell, Mrs. M. Henderson, Mrs. E. Badminton, Mrs. M. Caldwell, Mrs. L. Frates and Mrs. I. Lidstone. Serviteurs were the Misses Francis Webb, Francis Martin and Betty Bunton.

Annual fall bazaar, Ladies' Evening Guild of St. Peter's Church, Lake Hill, Wednesday, 2.30 to 5 p.m., church hall, 1133 Reynolds Road. Stalls will include home cooking, fancy work, baby articles, parcel post and toys. Afternoon tea will be served. Proceeds to buy stove and light fixtures for new church hall.

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Mrs. Nicky Whipple demonstrates before mirror how she puts wafer-sized lenses on eyes.

Tiny Contact Lenses Give New Beauty to a Young Girl's Eyes

By JUDY NICHOLSON

She's got stars in her eyes! That's Miss Nicky Whipple, an attractive fair-haired young woman who for the past three weeks has been wearing contact lenses.

Nicky loves her tiny, wafer-sized "eyes" for, as she says, "Now I don't have to peer and peer to see!"

She is just one of many men and women who are adopting these lenses, not only for beauty but for comfort and to aid vision.

Contact lenses are not new by any means!

They were founded by Leonardo da Vinci as far back as 1508. But with progress, the lens has reduced from the size of half an eggshell of glass, down to the circumference of an aspirin tablet!

Are Victorians in favor of them?

According to one local optometrist who has made a wide study in the field of contact lenses, they are, if sight problems are serious enough.

"In this city, the fitting of the lenses is mainly concentrated on those patients with myopia or short-sightedness," this optometrist says, "but in the United States, four million people with common eye ailments are not only wearing the lenses, but are using colored ones as shade from the

sun and for cosmetic reasons!"

Contact lenses are greatly improved from what they used to be. They are comfortable and easy to manipulate.

The corneal lens adheres through capillary action, floating on a film of tears. It takes from three months to a year for the wearer to adjust completely to the lenses, after that, they hardly know they're wearing them!

Cost for the wonderful "eyes" ranges from \$150 to \$300, depending on doctor's or optometrist's fees.

Back to Nicky, whose opinion of the contact lenses is this: "I can see so much better with them."

She can feel very proud, too, because her doctor reports she wore them for nine hours the first day. This is something of a record.

To adjust them, Nicky uses a special shampoo and a little

water on the lenses to make them adhere more comfortably. Then, with the tip of her finger, she gently pushes the glass on to the cornea of her eye.

Presto, Nicky can see as well as the other fellow!

Taking them off is another thing. Fact of the matter—Nicky sometimes forgets she has them on!

Clubwomen's News

New Officers—Miss Marnie Hearn, a nursing sister who saw overseas service in two world wars, was elected president of Victoria Unit, Nursing Sisters' Association, at a meeting held on Remembrance Day. Miss R. Cowper, matron at Veterans' Hospital, was elected vice-president. Other members of the executive are Mrs. G. M. Stewart, first vice-president; Mrs. C. H. Rennie, secretary-treasurer; Miss O. Wilson, social; Mrs. W. Dowding, sick visiting; and Mrs. T. H. Smith, publicity.

CLUB CALENDAR

Afternoon and evening branches of the Women's Guild, St. Philip's Church, annual Christmas bazaar and tea, Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m., in the hall, Neil at Eastdowne. Stalls of sewing, cooking, white elephant, candy, mince-meat, delicatessen items, toys, Christmas cards, and a Christmas tree. Afternoon tea will be served.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Orange Hall, Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Election of officers.

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Bride Wears Heirloom Pendant As 'Something Old' for Wedding

An heirloom diamond pendant was worn by Evelyn Joyce Wilks when she became the wife of Robert Bruce Sergei Gibson in an evening ceremony on Saturday. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilks, 38 Helmcken Road, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibson, Jr., 4916 Prospect Lake Road, Royal Oak.

Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiated at the ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, which was decorated with chrysanthemums. Guest pews were marked with white bows. Organ was played by C. C. Warren, and Bill Hoseny sang "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her ankle-length gown was of satin and chiffon and her waist-length veil of Chantilly lace. Lily point gloves completed the wedding ensemble. The bride carried red roses and white gardenias.

Maid of honor, Miss Lois Logan wore pale yellow chiffon, and the bridesmaids, Miss Nadya Gibson and Miss Dorothy Hoseny, were in pale blue nylon chiffon. Their bouquets were of gold and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Wilks, wore pale blue lace with dark blue accessories. The groom's mother, Mrs. Gibson, wore taupe silk with brown accessories. Both mothers chose corsages of Talsman roses.

Ross Cameron was best man and Michael Gibson and Derek Gay were ushers.

Reception was held in Holyrood House, where a three-tier wedding cake, flanked by silver candelabra, centred the bride's table. Norman Wickett, the bride's uncle, proposed a toast to his niece.

Among out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown of Nanaimo.

For a honeymoon in the United States, the bride chose a travelling costume of burnt orange with brown accessories.

The newlyweds will live at 4920 Prospect Lake Road on returning.

Cordova Bay United Church Senior Woman's Auxiliary annual bazaar, Wednesday, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Many stalls, including home baking, Christmas novelties and miscellaneous. Afternoon tea will be served.

Victoria Daily Times 17
MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1958

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Mark's Woman's Auxiliary and Guild, Christmas bazaar and tea, parish hall, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Stalls of delicatessen foods, home cooking, varieties, superfluties, sewing, candy and a fish pond. Hall is behind St. Mark's Church on Boleskine Road, off Douglas.

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Ease Puffy Eyes With Daily Care

The circles and puffiness which detract from eye beauty are real problems to many women. They can, of course, be concealed by make-up to a degree.

To some extent, both seem to be hereditary and both seem to become more noticeable with the passing years. The reason for this, of course, is that the skin becomes looser around the eyes.

While surgery can sometimes be used to remove the puffiness, this is a method most women will not contemplate. But there are two very practical things to be done about dark circles and puffiness: enough sleep and a tender creaming of that thin skin around the eyes. Both will help.

Cold water helps, too, because it acts as a bracer for the skin. And finally, the right diet and careful make-up will be further helps. Make-up in this area should always be applied with care. Use the end of the little finger and put on make-up lightly.

This is the time of year when a gal needs to pay real attention to her skin. The reasons? They are several.

One of them is stepping from cold air into a warm house. Another is that many Canadian homes are overheated. Another is the autumnal fluctuation in both weather and temperatures.

But the last few years have brought real allies in the battle against dry skin: the moisturizers in cream or lotion form. These represent the same measure of advance as a jet plane over the original Wright Brothers' model.

So investigate and make use of them if you haven't tried them already. They have no connection with the old sticky night creams and dry skin creams that we used to use. These are modern, thorough and they leave the skin pleasantly soft to the touch. But they also will help to fight the long-range battle against aging skin over a period of years.

18 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1938

TODAY'S RECIPE

GLAZED APPLE CAKE

Four tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup light brown sugar, about 3 peeled apples, sliced, nuts and spices, 3 eggs, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Melt butter in 9-inch square pan, sprinkle with brown sugar. Over this arrange apples in overlapping slices. Sprinkle with a little lemon juice and if desired, cinnamon or nutmeg. Decorate with whole walnuts or pecans.

Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored, about 5 minutes on electric mixer. Gradually beat in sugar. Add milk and vanilla, beat just until blended. Add sifted flour, baking powder and salt all at once. With spoon, beat just until smooth.

Pour over apple topping. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about 50 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes, loosen edges and turn out on warm plate. Serve warm with whipped cream. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



SOFT DRAPE

The ability of wool fabrics to drape softly and beautifully is evident in this cocktail dress. Note the popular high waistline and fullness starting from under the ribbon belt. Designer is Christian Dior. (CP Photo.)

Dressing up at Gibson's for The Festive Season Ahead

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DEAR ABBY

Letters and More Letters

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: You asked teenagers to write in and tell you why they don't bring their friends home. I don't bring my friends home because my parents forbid me to have company in the house unless one of them is home.

ANOTHER TEEN-AGER

DEAR ABBY: I quit bringing kids over because there is so much stuff in our house that can get broke nobody can even turn around. A friend of mine once accidentally turned over an end table and broke a lamp and I never heard the last of it. The gang would rather go to somebody's house where nobody will chew us out in case something gets wrecked.

KINDA FRISKY

DEAR ABBY: If you never knew when you were going to walk into your house and find your mother and father roaring drunk, would you be dumb enough to bring somebody home with you?

KNOWS BETTER

DEAR ABBY: I am not quite 13 but if you want to know why I don't have kids to my house it is because we don't have anything to entertain them with. My parents don't believe in Rock 'n' Roll so I can't have any records except classical. I can't turn on the TV unless they know what I am going to look at. They examine all the magazines my friends carry and if there are any comics that have bad language or indecent pictures, they make them leave them outside. Now what kid is going to be so foolish as to want to come to MY house?

IN PRISON

DEAR ABBY: I don't bring

my friends home because I have a little sister who is always following me around and listening to what we say and then she blabs everything. My mother doesn't even lift a finger to keep her out of our way, so I go to my girl friend's house right after school and stay there until dinner time.

LITTLE SISTER TROUBLE

DEAR ABBY: I will tell you why I don't invite my friends to come to my house. It's because my father works the night shift and sleeps days and if anyone makes a sound my mother is always shushing us.

TIRED OF BEING SHUSHED

DEAR ABBY: If you could hear the language my father uses you would not wonder why I don't bring my friends home.

A BOY

DEAR ABBY: I don't like to bring any kids over to my house because we live in a dump.

A "J.D."

DEAR ABBY: I don't bring my friends home because

there is never anything to eat in this house. I have a couple of friends whose mothers make real good things like cookies and cakes and pies so we naturally like to go over there.

HUNGRY

DEAR ABBY: I used to bring my friends home but now nobody wants to come over because of the way my mother acts towards them. She is always asking them personal questions like, "What does your father do?" and "Which church do you go to?" She looks them up and down and gives them the feeling they are up for inspection. A couple of my real good girl friends told me this, so I am not imagining things.

"JUST FIFTEEN"

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookstore to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

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Simplify Your Christmas Shopping with the Aid of the "CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE"

Starting Saturday, Nov. 22nd, in Classified

If you're faced with the problem of who gets what gift and what to give to whom... RELAX! Your problem will be quickly solved in the Christmas Gift Guide appearing every day in the Classified pages. It lists hundreds of gift suggestions for everybody from Pop to Pooch... the ideal place to gift shop. What's more, the list carries the names of all the stores where the items can be found. EVER SEE AN EASIER WAY TO GIFT SHOP?

Be Sure to Check the "Christmas Gift Guide"—

DAILY CLASSIFIED FEATURE of the VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

ALL 5 SEATS VACANT FOR LADYSMITH VOTE

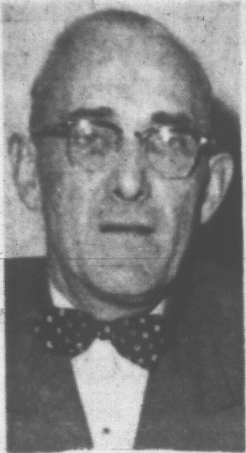
LADYSMITH — The entire village commission, brought into being on an interim basis a year ago when Ladysmith reverted from city to village status, will be up for election this year.

Electors will choose a chairman, to serve two years; two commissioners for two-year terms, and two commissioners for one-year terms.

To date only the commission chairman, Len Ryan, has indicated he will seek re-election.

Commissioner William Sanderson is expected to run, but has not specified whether he will campaign for a one-year or two-year term.

There are 938 names on the voters' list, an increase of 16 in the past year.



LEN RYAN
... seeks re-election

Wife Found Guilty Of Attacking Hubby

SIDNEY — Mrs. Elizabeth Colt Morey, 41, found guilty in police court here of assaulting her estranged husband, was given a six-month suspended sentence Saturday on her own surety of \$500.

Albert Stansfield, an unemployed heating mechanic, was found guilty of the same charge.

Victim of the assault, Harold William Morey, 72, retired Royal Navy captain, had difficulty in walking to the witness stand.

BURST INTO HOUSE

He had not seen his wife, he said, between Christmas and Sept. 9, when Mrs.

Man Hurdled Guard Rail Inquest Told

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — A coroner's jury Saturday returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of a 20-year-old employee at the Elk Falls paper mill here who died Thursday when dragged into a fast-moving roll of paper.

The jury was told that Lloyd A. Beninger was killed when he attempted to remove a torn piece of paper from the roll as it revolved at 500 feet a minute.

Dr. A. J. Hancock said Beninger suffered a fractured skull and multiple injuries when he was drawn into the roll.

HEARD THUMP

Tom Hamilton, a tour-boss at the plant, said he heard a thump.

The machine was stopped and a partly wound paper roll was pried off a spindle to release the dead man.

Kenneth Main, who was working with Beninger, said he saw Beninger jump over a guard rail, apparently to extract a piece of loose paper from the roll.

Alberni Edged By Seattle Club

Alberni Athletics were edged 73-69 by Seattle Kirks at Alberni, and University of British Columbia Jayvees were beaten 86-58 by Vancouver Elers at UBC in two senior "A" men's exhibition basketball clashes at the weekend.

Top Seattle sniper was Russ Taylor, with 20 points, as against 17 by Athletics' Doug Brinham.

In Vancouver, Elers were paced by Ed Malecki with 19 points, and the Jayvees by Doug Jennings with 15.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Friday:

William Alex Rosemus, Langford, \$25 and \$5.50 costs for driving with inadequate muffler.

John Ernest Marsh, \$25 and \$3 costs for following another vehicle too closely.

Valerie Ida Sharp, Victoria, \$35 and \$3 costs; David Walter MacDonald, \$25 and \$3 costs; Lawrence Patrick George, \$25 and \$8 costs, and George Gillette, \$25 and \$3 costs, for careless driving.

Ethel Brookbank, Victoria, \$10 and \$3 costs for failing to stop before entering an intersection.

Robert McMurray, \$25 and \$3 costs for driving without a licence and \$10 and \$3 costs for failing to submit accident reports.

Opening Fete Saturday For Multi-Purpose Building

UCLUELET — Official opening of the Lyche building, erected as a joint public service and centennial project, will take place Saturday with visitors present from Tofino, Long Beach, Kennedy Lake, Port Albion, and other communities.

It will house municipal offices, the public library, two public health offices, dispensary, surgical examination room, waiting room, and doctors' offices.

The building, which measures 38 by 42 feet, is named for the pioneer resident who donated its site for public purposes.

It will be opened by Mrs. Kate Karns, 90, a resident of Ucluelet since 1910.

Ucluelet and Port Albion

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions.)
Victoria—Cape York, Naoshima Maru.
Cowichan Bay—Island Skipper.

Chemainus—Pacific Fortune.
Crofton—Narandera, Santa Madre.

Harmac—Buenos Aires.
Tahsis—Blumenau, Asakirisan Maru.

Victoria Artists Show Paintings At Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH — Water colors of two Victoria artists, Miss Emily Sartain and Edward Goodall, were on display on the weekend at Qualicum Beach Inn.

It was arranged by Mrs. E. D. Thwaites and Mrs. A. J. Brown.

Miss Sartain, who has international fame as a painter of flowers, showed a collection of Canadian wild flowers and paintings of large flower groups.

Water colors of scenes in the Canadian Rockies and pencil drawings of ships and waterfront scenes commissioned by the Canadian Stevedoring Company were featured in the display of work by Mr. Goodall.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS NEED NOT BE COSTLY



HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

734 BROUGHTON — EV 3-3614
Bruce M. Leyden, Manager; Hayward Family, Directors
Increased Supervised Parking

WHY WAIT?

WHEN WE HAVE THE CITY'S LARGEST AND MOST MODERN

Optical Laboratory

- 95% of work received goes out the same day
- Special attention to mail orders

- Broken lenses and frames replaced while you wait
- Come in with your prescription and try on our lovely new frames with no obligation whatever... you are sure to find one that flatters you.

MAYCOCK OPTICAL DISPENSARY LTD.

YOU WILL FIND OUR PRICES REASONABLE
1327 BROAD STREET at Johnson Phone EV 4-7651



I was a bundle of nerves

My nerves were that bad the least little thing set me off. I was irritable, tense, easily depressed, and I slept badly. And as if that wasn't enough, I'd get indigestion.

Many people experience unpleasant feelings because their systems are disturbed by ingredients present in everyday beverages. While some people can drink tea, coffee, cocoa and some soft drinks without harm, others cannot.

Postum contains no tannin to interfere with digestion; no caffeine, theophylline and theobromine which can cause nervousness, sleeplessness, irritability, palpitations, rapid pulse, followed by depression.

There is no need to endure any of these unpleasant feelings. Switch to Instant Postum which is guaranteed to contain no stimulants or drugs. Postum does not taste or act like ordinary beverages, but has a comforting flavor of its own. Make Postum easily, instantly, right in your cup. Just add freshly boiling water, stir and enjoy. Try Postum for 30 days. When nerves are soothed, you sleep better, feel better, look better.

Get Instant Postum today. Saves you money. Costs less than 1¢ a cup. A product of General Foods, Limited.



the cup that comforts

"A while ago my sinuses throbbled, felt stuffed up..."

"I was tired, dragged-out, ached all over..."

"Then I took this new kind of cold tablet from Vicks and..."

"I never felt better so fast in my life!"

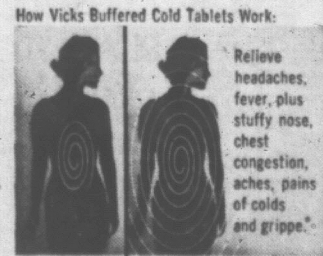
New Vicks Buffered Cold Tablets...

buffered to relieve colds, sinus pain extra fast!

1. Buffered formula proved extra fast! Laboratory tests at a famous university proved that new Vicks Buffered Cold Tablets speed cold-and-sinus pain relievers out of your stomach all through your body extra fast.

2. Helps drain sinus cavities, clear nasal congestion... relieves fever, headaches. New Vicks Buffered Cold Tablets not only reduce fever, relieve headaches... special decongestants relieve nasal congestion, help drain clogged sinus cavities.

3. Picks you up fast when you must keep working. Stimulating medications relieve that tired, dragged-out feeling of a cold... help you feel more alert.



How Vicks Buffered Cold Tablets Work:
Buffered action helps to speed medication out of the stomach into your body's bloodstream to relieve painful cold-and-sinus miseries.
Vicks Buffered Cold Tablets have two buffers that speed medication all through your body to relieve painful cold-and-sinus miseries extra fast.

NEW VICKS buffered cold tablets

Store Hours: 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Phone EV 4-1111

STARTS THURSDAY

AT M&M'S

PRE-CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

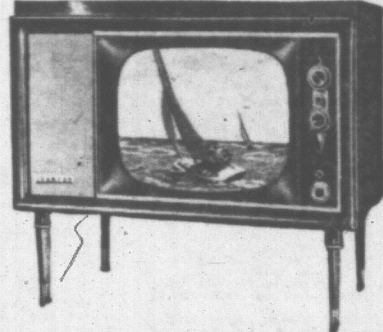
- ★ Watch for the Value-Packed Flier at Your Door
- ★ Bargains Galore in Every Department
- ★ Outstanding Gift Values to Save You \$\$\$\$\$

Ladies' Twin Luggage Sets Just the thing for that special lady on your list. Special, each	18⁹⁵	Ritz Bathroom Scales Watch your weight this easy way... accurate and smart looking. Choice of pastel colors. Special, each	6⁴⁴
Travel Clocks By quality manufacturer... in smart travelling case. Special, each	3⁷⁷	3-Piece Carving Sets Always a pleasure to receive... Stainless and with handsome stag handles. Special, set	6⁴⁴
Bride Dolls Beautifully dressed in full white wedding gown, high heels, vinyl body, 17 inches high. A perfect dream... Special, each	2⁹⁹	Propane Torch Kits A must-for-the handyman-in-base ment or garage, with pencil blower and solder tip. Special, only	6⁹⁹

LOOK OUT! Not-Advertised Specials in Every Department
Read Your Flier! Buy From Your Sunset Dealer Today!

Bargains in SPARTON TV

THE HURON
Model 21G1M — Walnut 21"
With Over 30 Tube Functions
De Luxe Model With Twin Speakers
Arrowhead Cluster Controls
Auto Monitor Chassis
90 Days Unconditional Guarantee
12 Months on Picture Tube and
90 Days' Service in Your Home
FREE



Reg. \$384⁹⁵ Mc & Mc Special \$329⁹⁵
NO DOWN PAYMENT — AS LOW AS \$3.50 WEEK

Sony 6-Transistor Portable Radios
Small and compact. Real Bargain. Reg. \$69.95. Special, each **\$49⁹⁵**

ALL 1958 TV at Bargain Prices

SPARTON — WESTINGHOUSE — PHILCO
USED MODELS from \$79.95
NO MONEY DOWN --- EASY TERMS

RED STAR SPECIALS

Thor New-Style Washing Machine Square tub with pump and timer. Regular \$229.95. With trade-in, only	178⁰⁰	Shirley 54" Cabinet Sink Including de luxe faucet and strainer. Gleaming white enamel, slightly marked. Only	110⁰⁰
Thor Automatic Washer Floor Model 453 — Full guarantee. Regular \$429.00. Red Star Special	279⁰⁰	Sparton Hi-Fi Player Walnut cabinet, three speakers — Floor Model 555P — Full guarantee. Regular \$299.95. Red Star Special	159⁰⁰
Cardinal Glass-Lined Automatic Water Heaters 30-gallon, with 10-year warranty — 3,000 watts. Special Gas Model same price.	89⁹⁵	Sparton Mantel Radio Five tubes, with large 4-inch speaker. In color too. Mc & Mc Special	29⁹⁵
Thor Automatic Clothes Dryer Full time control. Safety thermostat. Easy-access lint trap. Mc & Mc Special	188⁸⁸	Thor 30" Futurmatic Range All fully automatic. New, easy guide controls, non-fog eye-angle oven window, built-in barbecue. Beautiful, versatile. Mc & Mc Special	378⁸⁸

Sparton Stereophonic and Hi-Fi

All models now in stock. Priced from **\$149⁹⁵**
Come In Today for a Demonstration

DUO THERM Gas and Oil HEATERS

New 1959 Models — All Sizes in Stock
PRICES FROM \$79.95 --- NO MONEY DOWN

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.
1400 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE EV 4-1111

100 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL
MOTORS

NO PAYMENTS
TILL 1959
USED CARS
AT
1959 PRICES

- 57 FORD 4-Door, radio, heater, automatic, \$2100
53 FORD Convertible, radio, heater, automatic, \$1395
57 CHEV 2-Door, signals, 6 cyl. Top, \$1700
55 MERCURY 4-Door Sports Sedan, radio, heater, automatic, \$1900
54 LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan, full power, \$2000
53 METEOR 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, \$950
50 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Door, heater, \$450
55 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, \$1550
57 NASH, radio, heater, \$1400
56 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop, full power, radio, heater, automatic, \$2700
49 MERCURY 4-Door, radio, heater, \$425
55 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop, radio, heater, \$1500
56 MONARCH 4-Door Sedan, heater, automatic, transmission, \$2295
51 MERCURY 4-Door, radio, heater, \$625
53 FORD Ranch Wagon, \$1395
51 HILLMAN 4-Door, heater, new motor, \$395
52 DODGE Club Coupe, \$550

Less Dollar
Difference
More To Choose
Lo Lo Prices

- TRUCKS, TOO
51 FORD Panel, \$495
52 FORD Pickup, \$750
54 CHEV Sedan, \$895
55 GMC 4-Ton, box and hoist, \$2400
56 FORD 3-Ton, C and C, \$2100
56 FORD 3-Ton Dump, box and hoist, \$3500

OPEN TO 9 P.M.
EV 4-8174
Eves. EV 4-8178
EV 4-8179

THIS WEEK'S
TOP BUYS
at
EMPRESS
MOTORS

- 57 METEOR Sedan, \$2495
57 VOLVOLET De Luxe 2-Door, \$2195
56 MONARCH Lucerne 4-Door, \$2495
56 METEOR Sedan, \$1995
57 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan, \$2795
54 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, \$1795
56 FORD Customline 2-Door, \$1595
53 METEOR Sedan, \$995
51 HILLMAN Sedan, \$695
51 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan, \$995
52 MERCURY Sedan, \$999

75 Cars to Choose
From
Every Car Priced to
Sell

Call today or phone EV 2-7121 for demonstration
1958 CHRYSLER SEDAN, Battery and tire new, custom radio and heater, body and motor excellent, 1-Owner car, \$175. EV 2-8514

1958 PONTIAC SEDAN, very clean, motor overhauled, sacrifice for immediate sale. \$685. Phone EV 4-8327.

1958 OLDSMOBILE 3-PASSENGER coupe, all accessories. This car is in top condition, \$175. or offer, Phone EV 2-8475.

MUST SELL 1954 METEOR, \$1,100 or best offer. EV 4-8323.

100 CARS FOR SALE

REGAL
ANNOUNCING
DYNA-

HERE
"The Car of
Manufacturers

- NO OTHER
GIVES YOU
(1) A full 6 - passenger
(2) 48 miles to 1 gallon
(3) 95 miles per hour top
(4) Air-cooled motor.
(5) Whitewall tires, Heater and demister, Battery saving switch, Vanity mirror, etc., ALL STANDARD
(6) 800 SPORTS CAR 6 Record-breaking "LE MANS"
(7) 6 Months guarantee

Demongrator
Right

REGAL
VANCOUVER ISLAND
FOR

THE CARS
AFFORD
ON OUR
847 YATES.

NO DOWN
PAYMENT
On Approved
Credit

Family Sports Car
BETTER USED CARS

- 58 VOLVO Demonstrator. Only 800 miles. Fully equipped. \$2425
57 FORD Fairlane Sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, jet black beauty. \$2595
56 MONARCH "Richelieu" Convertible, fully powered, radio, heater, automatic, new top. \$2995
54 FORD Sedan, \$1195
54 MERCURY 1-1/2 Ton Pickup, new rubber, \$895
54 MONARCH Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, \$1095
49 DODGE 1-1/2 Ton Panel, \$345
46 PONTIAC 3-Passenger Coupe, radio, heater, \$375

OVERSEAS
CAR'S LTD.

SALES AND SERVICE FOR
FIAT

COMPLETE FROM
\$1498

WE HAVE CHANGED OUR
NAME (FORMERLY K.M. MOTORS) BUT STAFF THE SAME

KEN MITCHELL INVITES
YOU TO TRY THE
SUPERBLY MADE EURO-
PEAN CARS. WE HAVE
A RANGE OF MODELS TO CHOOSE
FROM. TEST DRIVE THE
FIAT TODAY.

TRADED-IN
38 VOLKSWAGEN \$1,599
33 FORD SEDAN \$1,099
33 HILLMAN SEDAN \$799
49 CHEV SEDAN \$549
49 STUDE SEDAN \$289

1116 Yates EV 2-5822
(ABOVE COOK)

Station Wagons
56 MERCURY 9-Pass 4-Door Ranch Wagon, custom model with power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, etc. in excellent condition. \$2345
57 PLYMOUTH Suburban, 2-door, popular tudor "6" cylinder model in top shape. \$2395 for only

MASTERS MOTORS
815 View Street Phone EV 3-3541

1953 CHEVROLET STATION VAN, 9 passenger, radio, heater, comparatively new engine. Nearest offer \$700. Will trade part cash and small car. GR 7-8428.

1956 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN, two-tone, radio and heater. Seat covers. A-1 condition throughout. Owner leaving city. Price \$750. GR 7-1859.

1958 SUPER VICTOR VAUXHALL, low mileage, 3-tone, 1800 cash and trade offer. \$2,500. EV 4-8326.

1953 CHEV BEL AIR, GOOD condition and good rubber. Radio and heater. \$1,000. GR 8-8032.

1949 METEOR CLUB COUPE, 6-cyl. Phone EV 3-3504.

1954 TR2 TRIUMPH SPORTS, EXCELLENT condition, \$1,050. EV 4-8665.

100 CARS FOR SALE

MOTORS
THE NEW
PANHARD

TODAY
"The Car of
Distinguished

- SMALL SEDAN
ALL THIS
Sedan
of gas
speed
No more anti-freeze
troubles.
screen wash
also,
illuminated
EQUIPMENT
VICTORIES!
times in the
24-HR. RACE!
Rides Available
Now at

THE CARS
AFFORD
ON OUR
847 YATES.

NO DOWN
PAYMENT
On Approved
Credit

Family Sports Car
BETTER USED CARS

58 VOLVO Demonstrator. Only 800 miles. Fully equipped. \$2425
57 FORD Fairlane Sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, jet black beauty. \$2595
56 MONARCH "Richelieu" Convertible, fully powered, radio, heater, automatic, new top. \$2995
54 FORD Sedan, \$1195
54 MERCURY 1-1/2 Ton Pickup, new rubber, \$895
54 MONARCH Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, \$1095
49 DODGE 1-1/2 Ton Panel, \$345
46 PONTIAC 3-Passenger Coupe, radio, heater, \$375

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MASTERS MOTORS
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1949 METEOR CLUB COUPE, 6-cyl. Phone EV 3-3504.

1954 TR2 TRIUMPH SPORTS, EXCELLENT condition, \$1,050. EV 4-8665.

1954 STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE, radio, heater, turn signals, overdrive. \$1,150. EV 2-8712.

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1954 STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE, radio, heater, turn signals, overdrive. \$1,150. EV 2-8712.

100 CARS FOR SALE

THE BIG
DIFFERENCE
In
Victoria

Dodge-De Soto
USED CARS
is their
CONDITION

- NOT RIGHT WE'LL
FIX 'EM
56 FORD Sedan, radio, heater, low mileage. Beautiful metallic green. An outstanding car. \$1795
56 PLYMOUTH Sedan, radio, heater, eye-catching turquoise and white sport tone combination, one owner, well-cared-for. \$1695
55 BUICK Special Sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, one owner driven. A luxury car. \$2395
55 BUICK Special Sedan, radio, heater, automatic, beautiful turquoise green. Excellent condition. \$2245
54 CHEV Bel Air Sedan, radio, heater, low mileage. This is a top car. One of GM's best. \$1295

FREE WINTER
TIRES ON THE
ABOVE CARS
IF DESIRED

Victoria
Dodge-De Soto
LTD.

1061 Yates Street
EV 4-7197

PLIMLEY'S
CAR CENTRE

"Growing With B.C. Since 1893"

55 FORD 2-Door Family Sedan, one owner. \$1595
55 DODGE Mayfair 4-Door Sedan, custom heater. \$1599
54 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, automatic, radio. \$1525
54 FORD 2-Door Sedan, radio, heater, \$1395
54 DODGE 4-Door Sedan, custom, heater. \$1199
54 CHEVROLET 2-Door, custom, heater. \$1359
54 OLDS "88", automatic, radio. \$1445
53 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan, heater, turn signals. \$1045
53 NASH Statesman Sedan, Weather-eye, radio. \$1395
53 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, turn signals. \$999
53 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, custom, heater. \$999
53 METEOR Fordor, automatic, radio. \$1299
52 STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan, heater. \$895
52 PLYMOUTH, custom heater, turn signals. \$875
51 DE SOTO 4-Door Sedan, custom turn signals. \$795

PLIMLEY'S
1010 YATES EV 2-9121
Open Evenings to 9 p.m.

JAMESON
MOTORS
LTD.

57 HILLMAN De Luxe Sedan, very clean, two-tone. \$1395
54 HILLMAN Californian Hardtop, very clean. \$1095
53 HILLMAN Sedan, \$895
52 HILLMAN Sedan, \$695
51 HILLMAN Sedan, \$495
57 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, new paint. \$1395
52 AUSTIN A-70 Sedan, New. \$495
57 STANDARD Station Wagon, \$1195
54 METEOR Station Wagon, Automatic, radio. \$1495
56 METEOR Sedan, \$1595
50 STUDEBAKER Sedan, Overdrive, special. \$295

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
708 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Nights: Len Lymbrey, GR 7-3681
Alex Hutchison, GR 7-1189

1955 STUDEBAKER V8 SEDAN, low mileage, trade nothing down. Ph. EV 2-8386.

1950 METEOR DE LUXE 2-DOOR, A-1. Best offer for quick sale. Phone evs. 9-7. EV 2-7278.

SELLING TRY ARTS CARS BURNSIDE AT HARRIET. EV 5-3832

1939 4-DOOR CHEVROLET, VERY good condition. EV 2-4634.

57 HILLMAN De Luxe Sedan, very clean, two-tone. \$1395
54 HILLMAN Californian Hardtop, very clean. \$1095
53 HILLMAN Sedan, \$895
52 HILLMAN Sedan, \$695
51 HILLMAN Sedan, \$495
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JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
708 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Nights: Len Lymbrey, GR 7-3681
Alex Hutchison, GR 7-1189

100 CARS FOR SALE

SPEEDWAY
MOTORS

Your Dollars Go
Further at Speedway

- "WEEKEND
SPECIALS"
56 M.G.A. \$1695
55 Vauxhall "Cresta" \$1495
56 Vauxhall Sedan \$1595
53 Austin "A-40" \$695
48 Hillman Sedan \$99
56 Monarch Hardtop \$2095
53 Ford Hardtop \$1195
52 Meteor \$895
54 Buick Hardtop \$1895
53 Buick Sedan \$1195
52 Pontiac Sedan \$895
51 Pontiac Sedan \$695
56 Dodge Tudor \$1795
56 Plymouth Sedan \$1495
53 Plymouth Sedan \$895
51 Plymouth Sedan \$695

TRUCKS
50 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup \$350
52 Mercury 1/2-ton Panel \$450
55 Volkswagen Pickup \$1195
55 Volkswagen Window Van \$1395
52 Morris Curbside Van \$395

Tri-Way Trailer Park
Space available. See EV 4-8191.
1956 GLENDALE 2 HOUSE TRAILER. Phone EV 3-0181.

TRAILERS MADE UP. AL'S BAY and Dundas in Vic. West. EV 5-3833.

102 PARTS, TIRES and ACCESSORIES

KENNING
Tri-Way Trailer Park
Space available. See EV 4-8191.
1956 GLENDALE 2 HOUSE TRAILER. Phone EV 3-0181.

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KENNING
Tri-Way Trailer Park
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151 AUSTIN A60 new paint. \$ 385
51 AUSTIN A60 Sedan \$ 1,185
50 PONTIAC Sedan \$ 1,185
49 OLDS "88", hydramatic, radio, heater. \$ 645

CARS SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT
FOR SALE 1957 PLYMOUTH V-8, R. 13,000 miles. Must sell and of December before returning to Japan. Victoria Press, Box 1380, 432R.

1957 FORD 4-DOOR, V-8, SIGNALS, heater, 2-tone, 12,000 miles. \$1,500. Consider trade. Radio 432R.

1953 FORD MAINLINE, Radio, heater, good tires, A-1 condition. No down payment necessary. For further particulars, EV 2-0768.

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SELLERS OF MOBILE HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
30 UNITS ALL SIZES.

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4000 NEW 2 BEDROOMS. \$4,000
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This lovely 1½-year-old stucco duplex has 3 bedrooms, 1ge living room, dining room and 1ge kitchen one side, and 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen the other side. A full high basement drive-in garage. Terms on

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\$1250 DOWN.
5 BEDROOMS
ON 1/2 ACRE
CLOSE IN

The house isn't new, and it needs a little work, but if you sealed off the upstairs and just lived on the

ground for it would
be a good buy at..... **\$5625**
If you are interested, don't waste
time as this won't last long. Phone
Sid Bentley, EV 5-9783; eves.
EV 2-6800.

FAIRFIELD
FULL PRICE
\$8950

This sturdy-built 7-room home in a most desirable location has 3 bedrooms and 3-piece bath up, living room, dining room with fireplace, sewing room and electric kitchen down. Full basement, drive-in garage, electric hot water, new copper piping, new wiring. Nice yard with lawn and several good fruit trees. Good terms to right party, to view call Joe Leibell, EV 5-9785; evs., EV 3-1307.

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at only
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Priced well below market
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In immaculate condition
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EV-5-6741 or EV-5-6335 will
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sell this home now. Down
payment offers. **\$9500**
Full price -----

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1,400 SQUARE FEET
PRICE, \$10,750
Low Down Payment

An excellent opportunity to buy a large 6 room stucco home of 13 years with large floor space on one floor. The house is in need of decorating, but price has been slashed \$2,600 to allow for painting. The living room is over 22' long with fireplace, full-size dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, large kitchen. Full basement, drive-in garage, hot-air wood and coal. Reasonable payments will handle. Contact I. V. ED SAUNDERS, Northwestern Securities of

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This 2-bdrm bungalow, on a quiet street, is just what you've heard about but couldn't find! In wonderful condition throughout. No steps to climb which makes it ideal for retired couple. Attached garage. Easy terms. **\$8100**
Full price _____
Call Mr. Worsley or Mrs. Wallace,
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\$5,775 CASH
Mr. Investor or family man, see

this 7-room home. VACANT and
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 Fine large lot, low taxes, close in.
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 Mr. Kennedy, EV 2-3103 or
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RETIRED FOLKS. NEWLYWEDS.
 Investors. May I please have your
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OAK BAY—NEW HOUSE, LARGE living room, separate dining room, family room, 2 bathrooms, 2 powder rooms, 3 or 5 bedrooms, playroom with fireplace, double garage, patio w/rd, hardwood. All interior bays, under

BY OWNER. MODERN 2-BED room bungalow. Hillside area of quiet street. Garage. Fireplace. Fenced yard. No steps. Redecorated inside and out. Price \$8,100. Down payment \$3,100, 470 P.T. Phone. EV 3-9931.

LIFE OF MACKENZIE KING

Continued from Page 1
disputes. The Act was based on voluntary action in that either party was free to invoke or accept conciliation or both could agree on arbitration.

Their First Test

King and the new Conciliation Act met their first test in October, 1900, in a strike in Valleyfield, Quebec. Laborers engaged in excavation work for a new factory for the Montreal Cotton Company struck for higher wages, which were refused. The company then brought the dispute to a close by discontinuing the work for the year.

Several disturbances occurred, however, when the strikers interfered with the workers in the factory, and the militia was called in at the mayor's request to restore order. The mill operators then struck as a protest against the use of troops.

On the following day the minister of labor (acting at King's suggestion) offered the services of the Department to settle the dispute between the company and the operatives. The imminence of the general election made it difficult for Mr. Mulock to go to Valleyfield himself, though he offered to do so; but he suggested that his visit be postponed and that in the meantime the strike should be suspended. Without waiting for a reply, he sent Mackenzie King to the scene to see what could be done.

King summed up his success in a letter:

"...I wired Mr. Mulock on Monday night that I thought I could effect a settlement and was acting as conciliator. He wired me next morning: greatly pleased to learn that you are acting as conciliator, use best endeavors to bring about settlement, continue your effort long as any chance of succeeding. By Tuesday noon, I was able to wire him that settlement had been effected, all men back at work and troops withdrawn, etc. That night he wired 'My heartiest congratulations on successful settlement of Valleyfield strike.' I know Mr. Mulock will be much delighted."

Personal Factors

Several personal factors contributed to King's success. His first great qualification for this work was his friendly manner and exceptional charm. He met the contestants without delay or ceremony, inspired their confidence, and created the impression that he understood and to some degree, at least, sympathized with the position each had adopted. Most people found difficulty in resisting his

courtesy, his patience, and his genuine interest in their problems. "By his tact and good management," wrote the Mayor of Oshawa, Fred L. Fowke, to William Mulock in December, 1900, "Mr. King appears to have brought about an understanding between the Malleable Iron Co. and their employees which we hope will create bonds of unity not easily to be broken in the future... Mr. King seems to have quieted their (the stockholders') nerves and quite won their respect and confidence, while at the same time he captured the hearts of the strikers."

Kingsmere Summer

King spent a large part of the summer of 1901 at Kingsmere, a rural district in the province of Quebec some 12 miles from Ottawa. He and Albert Harper had cycled there the preceding Thanksgiving—the time of year when the whole country was aflame with the red, copper, and yellow of the hardwoods standing in relief against the darker shades of the evergreens.

The two friends were delighted with what they saw, especially with King Mountain, Kingsmere Lake, and the unspoiled natural forest which covered the whole area. A few cottages had already been built near the lake, and the two enthusiasts decided to come out the following summer and stay at a house where their friends, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Herdridge, were accustomed to bring their children.

Two years later he built a little cottage on the brow of this hill. It contained a large living room in which he usually slept and several small rooms, with a verandah on the front and on one side. The cottage's chief distinction was a fireplace (copied from one in Shakespeare's home at Stratford-on-Avon), and King decided to use this special feature for an opening ceremony to which he had invited a few friends.

King dedicated the fireplace to Harper's memory (he had been drowned in 1901), and the fire was lit—only to drive all the guests choking from the room when it was discovered that despite the Shakespearean model, the fireplace refused to draw.

Permanent Foothold

This first cottage gave King a permanent foothold in Kingsmere which he never ceased to cherish. He quickly developed the habit of spending all his available time there in the summer rather than seek the charms of the sea shore or inland resorts. Kingsmere was the first and only love of his

mature years, and he was unwavering and uncritical in his devotion.

In May, 1904, he worked away at painting the new cottage "on the Sabbath" (as his mother remarked reproachfully), and later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. King and Jennie joined him for a month. "This is an ideal spot for a house," wrote his sister Jennie, "and the house itself is as quaint as it can be. I don't think it at all tiny and (it) is certainly awfully pretty. He (Billy) has shown remarkable good taste in his curtains, etc., and I only wish you could see it too. All his doors, windows, etc. are painted white and it makes the place so fresh. I sleep in the big room and we use the other bedroom for a dining room. It is all lovely and Billy is so happy."

King was never one to conceal his merits: but no matter how much he might have tried to avoid the limelight, his repeated successes could not possibly have allowed him to remain in obscurity. Strikes and lockouts—real or threatened—had news value, and publicity lurked in the background even when the negotiations were most scrupulously guarded.

In Headlines

"Again the Conciliation Act," "Mr. King Exonerated" (in the Valleyfield affair), "Triumph for Conciliation," "Call in Mr. King," "Deputy Minister King is Coming," were typical headlines in the press. Nor was King above giving the record a little additional help. "Rex and I have been getting some cheap newspaper notoriety," wrote Harper. "The information is I think pretty much as Rex dictated it... For myself I don't think it proper nor even wise for young men to keep blowing their trumpets too loudly. Vanity is Rex's great weakness however, and will I fear remain an alloy in his character to the close."

Few young men of 26 could remain unaffected by such success. Within a few months of taking up his work in the department of labor King had acquired a national reputation. In the years that followed his reputation was materially enlarged. With it came a variety of honors and awards at least one of which was unexpected, not to say amusing.

On a July day in 1904 while he was representing the dominion government in an industrial dispute at Sydney, Nova Scotia, King was invited to dine on the French cruiser Troude. He stepped aboard to the greeting of an 11-gun salute.

Tuesday: King enters Parliament.

W. I. Land, Lions' Club Member, Dies

Funeral services were to be held today at McCall's Funeral Chapel for William Isaac Land, a well-known member of the Lions Club of Victoria, who died Wednesday at the Veterans' Hospital. He was 79 years old.

Born in Derby, Eng., Mr. Land resided here for the past 40 years. He was a First World War Veteran, a charter member of the Lions Club, a member of the Victoria Cricket Association and former choir-master of Belmont United Church.

He is survived by the widow, Kate, at home, 1517 Burton; a daughter, Mrs. Maude Hatch; a son, Norman, of Victoria, and several grandchildren.

'7th' Vets Elect Mainlander

Jack Davey, of Vancouver, was elected new president when 44 members of the 7th Battalion Association, Canadian Expeditionary Force, met at the Glen-shiel Hotel, Saturday, for their annual dinner and reunion.

The new secretary is D. R. Donaldson, committee members Fred Dawson, Henry Jarvis, Tom Dempster, Forrest Shaw and Eric Henderson.

Among others present were Stanley Smith, Ingersoll, Ont.; "Red" Kelly, Alberni, and "Tiny" Seymour, Courtenay. Bill Hudson, Walter Roche and G. R. Gregson provided entertainment.

John Cicci told of a recent visit to Ypres.

28 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1953

ISLAND VIEWPOINTS

Election

COURTENAY ARGUS—Under our British parliamentary system, a government in disrepute, as our Social Credit government stands today, should, in the best interests of the province, resign and stand before the highest court in the land—the people.

The word "politics" has had a nasty ring to it for many years. This is truly unfortunate when we stop to realize that it is an intricate part of the system which governs us. Recent actions of certain politicians have done nothing to enhance the ring.

While we realize that decisions of this magnitude are made almost exclusively by Mr. Bennett in the case of the present government, we feel that pressure from his own group of members would bring moral justice to the front much faster.

Building Boom

SIDNEY REVIEW—Never at any period in the long history of the Saanich Peninsula have more residences been under construction than today. This view was expressed to the Review recently by an intelligent observer and there will be few to disagree with his contention.

Economy of the peninsula rises in direct relation to the

number of new residents which the area attracts. Ours is a soaring economy at present. Announcements have recently been made of the early opening of additional retail stores in Sidney. Don't be surprised if this commercial growth of the village is only just beginning. Further announcements will unquestionably follow as the population served grows.

Poor Gift

COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS—Careful scrutiny of the federal government's offer to pay 50 per cent of labor costs on winter projects, not normally carried out by the municipalities in winter, shows that it isn't the generous gift it appears to be on the surface.

Assuming that wages represent half the cost of construction today, then the government's share of a project is only 25 per cent and to get this a city must invest 75 per cent.

Low interest loans from the government, rather than the conditional gift now offered, would enable cities such as Courtenay to undertake schemes which would be of value to the city and which are now being put off because of high cost, a factor which promises to increase rather than decrease as time goes by.

'Free Trade' Ruling Hailed by Farmers

Vancouver Island livestock and poultry raisers today hailed a new policy of the Canadian Wheat Board as one of the "best things to happen to B.C.'s agricultural industry in years."

The board has agreed to permit wheat farmers in the Peace River and Creston-Wyndel areas of B.C. to deal directly with livestock and poultry feeders in other parts of the province.

It also agreed to pay part of the freight costs for moving the grain to farmers living outside the two wheat-growing areas.

In the past, the wheat board, which acts as agent for all wheat growers in Canada, refused to permit farmer-to-farmer transactions in grain within the province.

It followed that Vancouver Island and most mainland livestock raisers were obliged to buy grain directly from the board at a fixed price.

This placed B.C. producers at a disadvantage with Prairie producers as they had to pay the full board price, plus freight, for their grain, whereas Prairie farmers enjoyed free trade for the purchase of their feed requirements.

The board's new ruling is

the result of months of negotiations between Charles E. S. Walls, secretary-manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, and the federal government.

Vancouver Island livestock and poultry raisers said the new policy will have far-reaching effects on the economy of B.C.'s agricultural industry.

"It means we will pay less for our grain," said Brian Hoole, Saanich dairyman. "We have been wanting this for years."

Poultry raisers said the policy will permit them to meet outside competition.

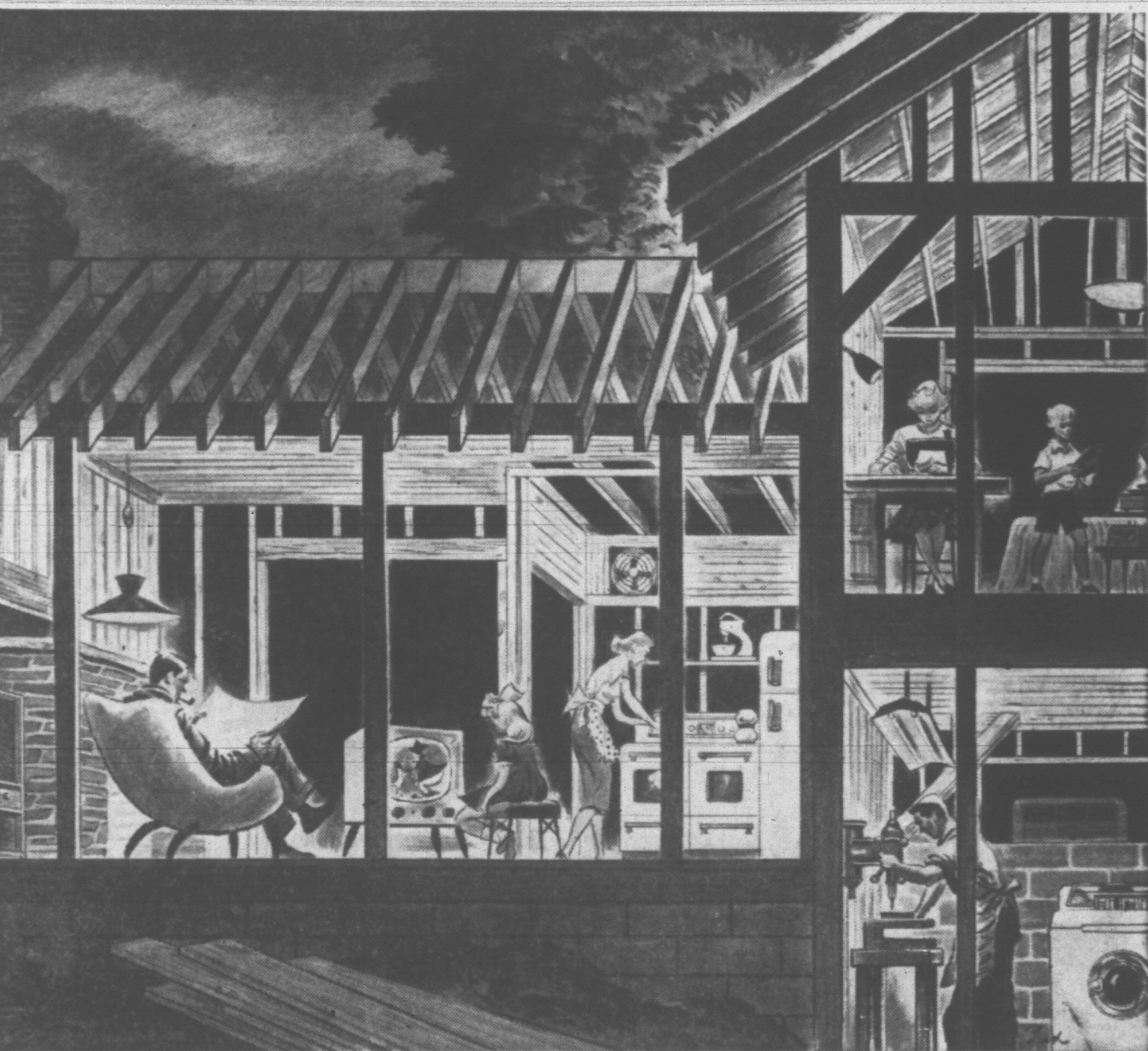
BACKACHE & RHEUMATIC PAIN

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination; "Bed Wetting," Getting Up Nights—or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache, Neuritic Pains and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved CYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine; and by relaxing, analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used—proven safety and success for young and old. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSTEX at drugists today. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

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...but three Canadian homes out of five need up-to-date wiring

SUPPOSE the house you're living in is ten years old or more. The original wiring system did its job well in those days. But can this same wiring system handle the many new appliances you have in 1958? Or in five or ten years from now?

Probably not. Even some new houses are not properly wired to carry the electrical load you need in your home. In fact, more than 3 out of every 5 Canadian homes have inadequate or out-of-date wiring.

If your home is one of these, it means that you're not getting good service from your appliances. They're operating too slowly... using more electricity than they should... and costing you more money. Lights are not as bright as they ought to be. Electric motors operate slowly. Fuses may be blowing. These are sure signs of

inadequate wiring. And it could mean that you're playing with fire... because overloaded wiring can help create a fire hazard.

Make sure your home has a safe and up-to-date wiring system. If you spot any of the tell-tale signs, call in an electrical contractor and have him inspect the wiring. He can show you how to enjoy the safety and convenience of modern electrical living.

Inco supplies copper to Canadian companies for the manufacture of heavy duty power cable and the wiring that goes into your home. And you use many other products made from Inco ORC® Brand Copper every day. For more than half of all the copper produced by Inco is used right here in Canada. Another example of the way Inco metals serve the Canadian industries that serve you.

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This happy young wife said: Oh boy,



I'm always transported with joy!
Now driving's a lark
And at last I can park!
I'm terribly glad I switched to a
compact (but roomy),
easy-handling, economical

Consul



British-built Ford Consul 4-door Sedan. Convertible also available.

It's fun to drive, because Consul's featherlight, positive steering and its compact size make it easy to handle.
It makes your dollar go further, with up to 35 miles per gallon of regular gasoline.
It's big where it matters. Despite its compact size outside, there is room inside for six adults.
Coast-to-coast Experienced Service at any Ford of Canada Dealer.
Get more fun out of driving—try a Consul soon!

SEE YOUR DEALER—take a trial ride!

English Car Centre of Victoria Ltd.

1101 YATES STREET

EV 5-2431

TRUCE CALLED IN TV-RADIO WAGE TALKS

NEW YORK (AP)—A 72-hour truce was agreed upon early Sunday by negotiators for four television and radio networks and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

A strike deadline, set for midnight Saturday night by AFTRA, was extended until Tuesday, when negotiations will resume.

The union has said a walk-out would knock out 90 per cent of the live TV and radio network shows.

AIRMEN RESCUED

'I Had Lain Down to Die'

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)—One of the survivors of an eight-man parachute jump from a crippled plane said Sunday he had just lain down to die in the snow when rescuers reached him.

As Sgt. Reyno Feltner, 36, Hazard, Kan., told his story in a hospital at this big air base the tally of the eight 'chutists stood at two dead, two missing, and four rescued.

The two who died while struggling through deep snow toward civilization were Sgt. Ivan Probasco, 31, of Buhl,

Idaho, and Master Sgt. Joseph A. Reagan of Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

Still missing were the copilot, Lieut. Donald E. Born, 28, of Andover, N.Y., and navigator, Capt. Donald Liggett, 40, of Indianapolis, Ind.

JUMPED DURING STORM

The plane commander, Capt. Harry O. Blount, 33, of Great Falls, Mont., was found within a few hours after the men jumped in a storm just before dark Friday when their C-119 flying boxcar developed engine trouble.

Feltner said he prepared his death bed in the snow near a log and lay down. But then: "I saw a flash of light. I didn't believe it and started to lay down again.

"I had to take one more look—and I saw it again. I holered, and they, the rescuers, found me."

118 More Men Out of Work In City Area

Victoria's unemployment situation continues to get worse week by week as winter approaches, with 118 more men out of work Saturday than the previous week.

Assistant manager H. W. Smith of the local office of the National Employment Service blames shut-down of construction jobs here and up-island, shipyard layoffs "and the increasing number of newcomers to the area."

Women are not faring so badly, however, with an unemployed total this week only 13 more than last week's figure.

Overall unemployed total stands at 4,129—2,666 men and 1,463 women—compared with 3,998 a week ago.

'DO IT NOW'

Meanwhile the Winter Employment Committee's campaign to stimulate off-season work and employment will move out of the present "Plan Now" stage to "Do it now—why wait for spring?" in January.

"It is expected," said an NES official, "that increased support will be forthcoming this winter as more and more businessmen come to accept the logic of taking advantage of the availability of men and materials in the winter, instead of competing for them in the summer when demands on them are at their peak."

INDIA, RUSSIA SIGN 5-YEAR TRADE PACT

LONDON (AP)—A five-year trade agreement between the Soviet Union and India was signed in Moscow Sunday.

Moscow radio said the government agreed to "increase trade to the maximum extent possible."

"The agreement contains a most-favored-nation clause and establishes a clearing procedure without conversion of Indian rupees, in which payment will be made, into pounds sterling or any other currency."

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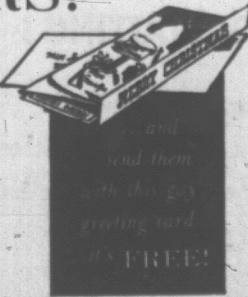
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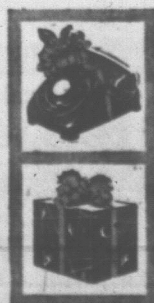
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Popham Funeral Set for Tuesday

Funeral service will be held Tuesday, at 1 p.m., in Hayward's Chapel, for Frederick James Popham, 86, of 843 Fort Street, father and grandfather of well-known Victoria sports personalities. He died Saturday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.



He was the father of Arthur Edward Popham, Sr., commissioner of the Inter-City Lacrosse League. His grandsons, Darrell and Edward, Jr., were former players for the Victoria Shamrocks.

Born in Devon, England, he came to Canada with his parents when only two weeks old, settled in Victoria in 1902, and was a partner of the former Popham Brothers' Biscuit & Confectionery Manufacturers.

He served overseas with the Canadian forces in the First World War and was an active member of the Masonic Lodge. Survivors include the widow, Emma, at home; two sons, Arthur and Frederick, both of Victoria; five grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Rev. Douglas Kendell will officiate at the service.

Three Artists In Recital Wednesday

A striking program has been arranged by the three artists who will be heard in recital at Holyrood House Wednesday night, in the second of the Victoria Musical Art Society winter series.

Duo pianists Malcolm Hamilton and Richard Proudman will play music specially written for this idiom as well as arrangements of notable works.

Accompanied by pianist Grace Timp, Stanley Martin, bass, will sing two well loved arias and a Vaughan-Williams group. The program in detail follows:

Elizabethan Suite (arr. by Eitel Bartlett), Malcolm Hamilton and Richard Proudman.
Aria: Vision Fugitive ("Herodiade"), (Massenet), Aria: Non Plus Ultra ("Mozart"), Stanley Martin.
Petite Suite (Claude Debussy), (En bateau, Cortège, Menuet, Ballet), Malcolm Hamilton and Richard Proudman.
Piano Nocturne, The Vagabond Bright in the Ring of Words (Vaughan Williams), Stanley Martin.
Waltz (from "Suite for Two Pianos"), (Aronsky), Cradle Song (Rimsky-Korsakoff), Polka and Fugue (from "Schwanda the Bagpiper"), (Weinberger), Malcolm Hamilton and Richard Proudman.

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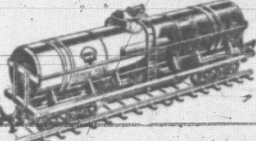
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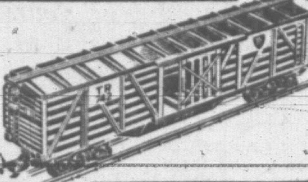
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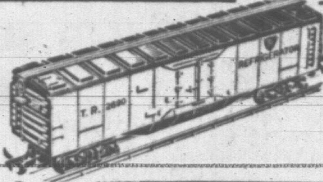


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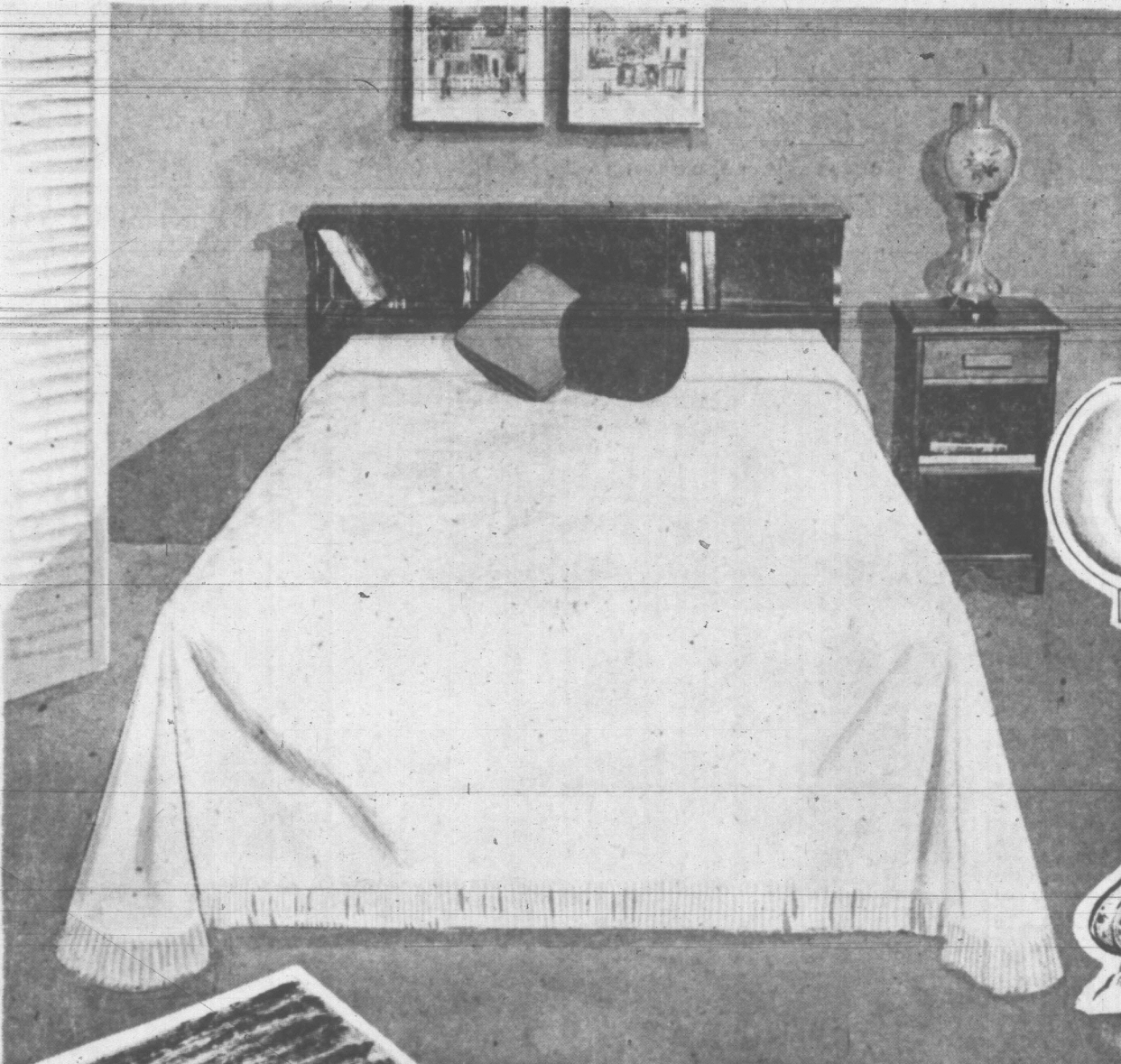
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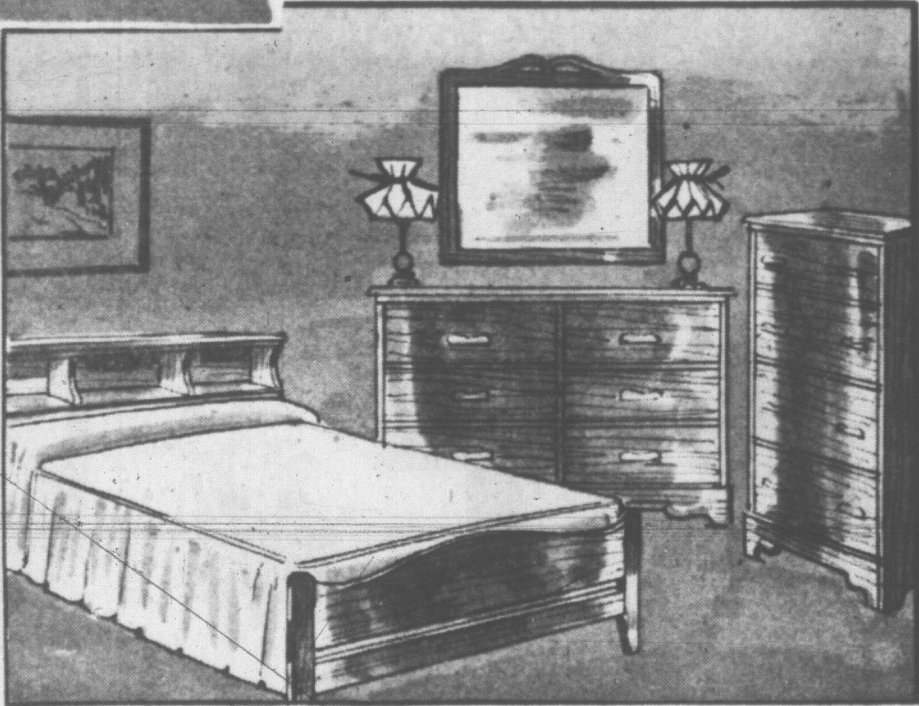
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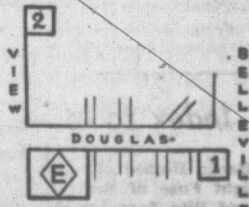
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VOL. 125, No. 268

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1958—30 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 15 CENTS

GRAY FILES APPEAL; SOMMERS UNDECIDED

VANCOUVER (CP)—An appeal was filed today on behalf of H. Wilson Gray, timber firm executive who along with former provincial lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, was sentenced Friday to five years in prison for conspiracy and bribery.

J. R. Nicholson, counsel for Gray, said appeals also were being filed on behalf of Gray's firms, Pacific Coast Services Ltd., and Evergreen Lumber Sales.

Angelo Branca, who defended Sommers at the lengthy trial, said no decision has yet been made on the question of appealing on behalf of the former minister.

REPLY TO BONNER

Sturdy Says Delay Due To Election

Attorney General Robert Bonner was in "a better position" to lay charges against Robert Sommers and H. Wilson Gray in July, 1956, than in November, 1957, when they were arrested, lawyer David Sturdy stated today.

"It is my personal belief that Mr. Bonner held back from making these charges because of the provincial general election on Sept. 19," Mr. Sturdy told The Times from his office in Vancouver.

Mr. Sturdy said that Mr. Bonner had all the necessary evidence in July, 1956 and was "in a better position then because it was all much fresher."

Sommers and Gray were sentenced to five years' imprisonment Friday for their part in bribery and conspiracy cases involving forest management licences.

Mr. Sturdy today took issue with Mr. Bonner's 13-page statement Friday in which he defended his actions in the case.

"I believe Mr. Bonner waited until after Sommers' slander suit against me was dismissed and then, because of pressure of public opinion, decided to have Sommers and Gray arrested."

"All the information I have points to that course of procedure."

Mr. Sturdy challenged the truth of Mr. Bonner's statement on two main grounds:

1. That Mr. Bonner had no substantial evidence on which to base a prosecution until November, 1957.

2. That on Dec. 7, 1955, Charles Eversfield and Mr. Sturdy failed to give him a body of evidence.

"Neither statement is true," Mr. Sturdy said. "In the first ground, all the evidence neces-



DAVID STURDY
... "he didn't want to hear"

sary to prosecute is contained in the Butler RCMP report which Mr. Bonner had in July, 1956.

"I have read the Butler report. I have made a complete memorandum of its contents. It is all there."

On the second ground, Mr. Sturdy said Mr. Bonner had enough evidence from the 1955 interview with himself and Mr. Eversfield.

Strong Evidence in Butler Report

"What he did in 1957 he should have done in 1955. If I had given as much information to a detective as I gave to Mr. Bonner, there would have been an arrest within two weeks," Mr. Sturdy declared.

Mr. Sturdy said there were two main elements in the original case:

1. Giving or lending money to a cabinet minister.

2. Proving that the giving or lending was for corrupt purposes.

He said the Butler report had showed Mr. Bonner there was "strong and sound evidence" that money had been transferred and that Mr. Bonner by his own inquiries could have learned the purpose for which the transfers were made.

"If Mr. Bonner had made these inquiries he must have come up with the evidence."

'Bonner Bewildered, Frightened'

"I told Eversfield not to answer that question, but I told Mr. Bonner there was a strong prima facie case against Sommers and H. W. Gray and Gray's companies. We then got into an argument about prima facie cases."

"I insisted that my evidence was enough to warrant an immediate inquiry. The fact is that all evidence at the trial stems from Eversfield's documents and information."

"The truth is Mr. Bonner was bewildered and frightened and he didn't want to hear what I had to say."

which was later produced in 1957.

"He could and should have laid these charges before the provincial general election of Sept. 19, 1956."

Mr. Sturdy insisted that when he and Mr. Eversfield called on Mr. Bonner on Dec. 7, 1955, he (Mr. Sturdy) had enough evidence to warrant an inquiry.

"I took the evidence to his office in my brief case," Mr. Sturdy said. "I asked him to call a police officer to go through it. And, of course, I left him Mr. Eversfield's statutory declaration."

"But, apart from that, Mr. Bonner talked a long time with Eversfield. He asked him every pertinent question concerning all aspects of the accusations. And Eversfield answered every question."

"Mr. Bonner then said: 'Do you realize you are accusing a minister of the crown and four corporations of wrongdoing?'"

"He had the whole evidence presented to him in the Butler report, but did not act on it for 15 months."

Mr. Sturdy said Mr. Bonner refused to act early in the Sommers case, not because of any lack of evidence, but "because he wished to protect his colleague and his party from a scandal."

Mr. Sturdy concluded: "Having done what I set out to do—getting this evidence investigated—I would rather renounce the whole affair. But I feel Mr. Bonner's statement is so inaccurate that I should at least answer it."

New Power Manager Appointed

Briggs to Address
Vernon Businessmen

By PETE LOUDON
Appointment of B.C. Power Commission chief engineer R. C. McMordie as acting general manager to replace deposed "rebel" H. Lee Briggs, was announced today.

Commission chairman T. H. Crosby, who made the announcement, said Mr. McMordie also would continue to fill his engineering office.

Meanwhile, Mr. Briggs, who was fired Friday for criticizing government power policies, will travel to Vernon Wednesday to speak on his convictions that the publicly-owned power commission is being undermined by private firms, with government assistance.

The invitation was issued by Vernon Board of Trade following Mr. Briggs' dismissal.

WITHDRAW

Mr. Briggs issued a statement this morning reiterating that he will defend his contentions, but otherwise "I am most anxious from this point on, to withdraw entirely into the background."

He added: "I ask and indeed beg of the members of the press and others, that they consider my part of this distasteful job as done and finished."

As to his future, he said he hopes it will be possible for him to carry on "... in the electric power field. The authorities to whom I may henceforth be privileged to answer can rest assured that barring the most extreme provocation, the conventional lines of report will be observed rigorously."

SEE IT THROUGH

He confirmed, however, that he will remain in this area to see the storm he started carried to its conclusion. He has already rejected an offer of employment from an electrical company in eastern Canada.

He has also promised that before any general election may be called he will, without any political affiliation or without any political ambition of his own, "stump" the province telling electors of the dangers inherent in permitting the Wenner-Gren interests to develop natural power resources in B.C.

Continued on Page 2

LIFE OF MACKENZIE KING

Fame Spreads As Mediator

Serialization of this new and official unpublished biography of Mackenzie King is being run daily Monday to Friday in the news columns of the Times and in Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

By ROBERT MACGREGOR DAWSON

On Sept. 15, 1900, King was made deputy minister of labor.

The Laurier government with an eye on the coming election was anxious to capitalize on its efforts in the labor interest. The Trades and Labor Congress met in Ottawa in September, and the delegates were welcomed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The minister of labor also spoke, reviewing some of the measures which the government had recently introduced and calling for suggestions from the congress.

He presented Ralph Smith, a member of the British Columbia legislature and the president of the congress, with the first copy of the Labor Gazette. The Congress, while very appreciative of the recent efforts of the federal government, nevertheless did not rise to its opportunities and passed a resolution favoring independent political action.

The government's labor policy seems to have been of moderate interest during the campaign, but King wrote that "with the exception of Mr. Mulock, most of the Cabinet seem to be afraid of touching it." The election returns were a disappointment to Mulock, for the Liberals lost ground in Ontario. "He said of

the labor business that it had had a steady influence and had worked well in certain places." The government, however, was re-elected with a majority of 50 seats.

King soon discovered that a large part of his time would be devoted to conciliation work. The Conciliation Act of 1900, which was copied in large measure from a successful British statute on the subject, had for its object the prevention and settlement of industrial



King

Peace Feelers From Red China



CHEN CHENG
... a trick

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Vice President Chen Cheng said today Communist China has sent peace feelers to Nationalist officials but that the Nationalists have ignored them.

Chen, who is also premier, made the statement in confirming Manila and Hong Kong reports the Peiping government has tried to open peace talks. "Neither the Chinese government nor any individuals in it have paid any attention to this kind of Communist trick," Chen said.

"From my experience I have learned that alternate use of force and negotiation has been their consistent strategy."

Army Grabs Power In Sudanese Coup

LIPPMANN INTERVIEWS KHRUSHCHEV

Times columnist Walter Lippmann reports today on his recent two-hour interview with Nikita Khrushchev.

See Page 4 for the Soviet leader's views on war and peace as explained to one of North America's leading political analysts.

Ransom Foiled, They Let Him Go

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—An elderly American citizen, kidnapped a week ago while visiting his Sicilian birthplace, walked to freedom Sunday after his captors apparently abandoned hope of collecting ransom.

Police said 72-year-old Alberto Castello—a retired bricklayer, living at Copiague, Long Island, N.Y.—appeared to be in good physical condition following a week of captivity in a remote mountain cave.

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI)—The army seized power throughout the Republic of Sudan in a bloodless coup today. The coup was expected to bring no major changes in the Sudan's generally pro-Western policies.

Lt. Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, the army commander-in-chief, proclaimed himself chief of state with a pledge of stability at home and closer relations with the United Arab Republic abroad.

The 57-year-old Abboud, a career officer, dissolved the civilian government of premier and former General Abdullah Khalil, suspended the constitution and decreed a state of emergency which was backed up by a show of armored car force throughout this capital and its twin city of Omdurman across the Nile.

There was no opposition to the coup d'etat.

Foreign observers here believed the takeover had been carried out on behalf of Khalil, who was faced with increasing difficulties among the country's bickering political parties.

This general belief and Abboud's western background suggested no major changes would be expected in Sudanese policies.

The three-year-old republic has been pro-Western except during the 1956 Suez invasion crisis, and only last month negotiated an agreement for military aid from Britain.

ARMORED UNITS

During the hours of darkness just before dawn armored cars took up positions around the capital and guarded the airport. Other armored



NEW CARDINAL

Msr. Richard James Cushing, 63, Archbishop of Philadelphia, was one of two Americans nominated today by Pope John XXIII to become cardinals at consistory set Dec. 15. Total of 23 names were chosen. See story Page 27.



Looks like th' non-operatin' railroaders will be able t' continue their non-operatin' if th' wage raise goes through.

At th' moment, B.C. politics consists of explainin' why y' did or explainin' why y' didn't.

Final Decision Up to Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP)—A general freight rate increase of 17 per cent was authorized today by the board of transport commissioners indicating possibility of settlement of the general rail strike called for Dec. 1.

The railways had asked for 19 per cent.

The increase, worth some \$60,000,000 a year to the major railways, will be permitted under board order to go into effect on the exact date set for the strike of 135,000 non-operating employees.

But while the permitted boost appears enough to take care of union wage demands on the railways and allow a settlement, this could be thrown out by one of two factors.

First, the cabinet could toss out the board increase. The cabinet is almost certain to have on its hands, in the next couple of days, an appeal against the increase from eight provinces—all except Ontario and Quebec.

SOME SPECULATION

Second, there is some speculation that the railways will not settle up before Dec. 1 because of unwillingness to sign a wage contract of this magnitude without having the freight increases actually in effect.

The 15 unions representing the non-operating workers have agreed to accept the report of a federal conciliation board recommending wage increases of about 14 cents an hour.

The railways have accepted, but only on condition they get enough out of a freight increase to handle the wage cost of some \$60,000,000. The unions initially asked contract concessions running to some \$140,000,000.

Likelihood is that the transport board's decision will bring the disputants into new negotiations. These have been in abeyance for weeks while the parties awaited the board's verdict.

STEPPED AWAY

The board stepped away from precedent in awarding a big freight rate increase on the basis of expected—rather than actual—railroad costs. But it warned in its 60-page decision that this will not

Continued on Page 2

Railways Huddle With Union

MONTREAL (CP)—The major railways called union leader Frank Hall to a special conference today to discuss a strike threat of 130,000 non-operating railway workers set for Dec. 1.

Three representatives each from the CPR and the CNR will meet with Mr. Hall and nine members of his 15-man negotiating team.

It was not known whether the meeting signalled the start of new negotiations with the 15 non-operating railway unions or whether the railways had a new and special proposal to settle their long-standing contract and wage dispute.

Before being called to the meeting, Mr. Hall told reporters that union strike orders for Dec. 1 can be rescinded if and when an agreement on wages is reached with the major railways.

But he said that any negotiations would have to be on the basis of a majority recommendation of a federal conciliation board proposing a wage increase amounting to about 14 cents an hour.

Cabinet to Study Decision Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP)—Acting Prime Minister Green said today he presumes that cabinet Tuesday will consider the general 17 per cent freight rate increase authorized by the board of transport commissioners.

He also told reporters he plans to inform Prime Minister Diefenbaker of the increase by telephone, perhaps today. Mr. Diefenbaker is in Pakistan.

Fast B.C. Appeal Direct to Cabinet

British Columbia will immediately file an appeal to the federal cabinet against a new 17 per cent freight rate increase, and a protest meeting of "political heads" of provinces hit by the boost will likely be held.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today he expects an invitation for a parley of provincial premiers will be issued "by an eastern province" later today.

In announcing the decision to appeal directly to the federal cabinet, the attorney-general said the new increase will cost \$6,000,000.

"The increase will mostly affect western and maritime shippers."

He said the direct impact on B.C. will be added costs in shipping of \$5,000,000 this year. "Possibly that much again" will be lost through the increased difficulties western business will be faced with in

competing with eastern firms, which are not so severely affected.

"The increase is discriminatory in that 74 per cent (of the boost) will be met by 32 per cent of the traffic," he added.

"We think this decision should be met by a meeting of political heads of the province."

"There may be an invitation issued by an eastern province later today."

In the meantime, he said, the B.C. government is arranging a meeting in Vancouver Friday of interested shippers.

Continued on Page 2

Teller Remanded

OTTAWA (UPI)—Bank teller Boyne L. Johnston appeared briefly in magistrate's court today and was remanded to a week to decide his plea to a charge stealing \$260,000 from the bank where he had worked.

VANCOUVER 'ICED'; STORM HERE

City Reprieved From Snow

A Pacific storm due to cross Victoria tonight will break up a serious threat of snow, weatherman William Mackie said today.

A few flakes actually fell in scattered parts of the city and district today, and high ground and sheltered "pockets" might get snow tonight, but the tendency is for warmer weather.

Elsewhere, however, the story is not as pleasant. There was rain mixed with snow today at up-Island points, such as Parksville, Comox and Port Hardy, and snow was re-

ported as "heavy" in Vancouver.

There will be rain tonight, gale-force winds from the southeast, and a minimum temperature of 40 degrees.

Tuesday will be showery after the passage of the storm tonight, and winds will be strong from the west. Maximum temperature expected for Tuesday is 48 degrees.

EDMONTON (CP)

Alberta and Saskatchewan showed signs of warming up a little today following a week-end blizzard that brought up to 20 inches of snow in southern areas along with winds

that gusted to 50 miles an hour.

The storm was over Manitoba today, bringing heavy snow and blowing, but the forecaster said it should ebb by Tuesday and most areas will return to cloudy, warmer weather.

Temperatures dipped to as low as 8 below zero at Medicine Hat, where drifts were piled high and traffic blocked by the blizzard. Lethbridge got 7 inches of snow and had a low reading of 4 below. Three inches fell on Calgary and the temperature hit 5 below. Edmonton's low reading was 11 above.

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The Windy Sky

"TIME for your back rub," the young nurse said briskly.

So Mrs. Brown eased herself on to her side, and lay looking out of the window while the nurse rubbed with more energy than skill.

"There now," said the nurse, giving her seat a final friendly smack as a booster for morale, "that feel better, dear?"

"Yes, thank you," said Mrs. Brown, and dragged her mind back to the familiar routine of the women's ward.

The view from the window was what had saved her, she reflected, and, in the past five weeks, she'd come to know every detail of that view as well as the slender church spire among the thinning autumn trees, a tall brick chimney to the left, and, between trees and chimney, a glimpse of the western sky.

"It's a windy sky today," she murmured to herself, and the words "windy sky" took her miles and years away to the time when her children were young.



Ruth

They lived on the prairie then, and life had been hard because of the depression. But, looking back, she couldn't remember the hard times as clearly as the happy times, and among the happy ones, some of the best were when she'd taken the children out beyond the limits of the town so they could fly their home-made kites.

They'd walked, always, because it was only a matter of a mile or two. Often, she'd taken some of the neighbors' children as well. Always, or so it seemed, there'd been a baby in the buggy.

She remembered, vividly, a day of sun and wind when the big kite had flown especially well, dipping, soaring, soaring still until they'd paid out the very last length of string.

Now, closing her eyes, she could almost see the children running across the flat open land.

She could almost see them, rosy, excited, tousled but not tired, as they came back to where she'd stayed with the baby in the buggy.

For once, no one had quarreled about who should hold the string. Everyone was happy.

"Hungry?" she'd asked, and then she'd produced the "surprise" she'd hidden in the buggy.

It was only a bag of the ginger snaps she'd baked that morning, only a few candies which one of the neighbors had slipped into the buggy unseen. But, somehow, they'd had a festive air.

The diamond-shaped brown paper kite with its long fluttering tail, the big black buggy that she'd bought second-hand and used for all her babies, the children walking more slowly on the homeward way—all, for the moment, seemed more real than her surroundings in the ward.

"You didn't have any visitors this afternoon," said the woman in the bed next hers.

"Only the children," said Mrs. Brown, smiling a little at the fancy, and not bothering to explain.

"She's nuts," the woman whispered later to her own visiting husband. "Doesn't know where she is, half the time."

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Airport Parades Irk Queen

LONDON—You've seen newsreel shots of the Queen setting out from or returning to London Airport.

It's quite a performance—the red carpet laid out, aircrews lined up for review, salutes, handshakes with airport and government officials, and handwaving acknowledged to the crowd.

But has it occurred to you how often you've seen this minor spectacle?

Fact of the matter is that the Queen can't move anywhere by air without all this rignmarole being gone through.

And she finds it tedious. Very air-minded, she would like to use aircraft much more, especially for such things as avoiding the long train journey by going by air to Balmoral for a weekend's relaxation.

But it's no secret now that she prefers not to face the ordeal of these airport ceremonies unless it is for a major flight.

For the Queen there is no such thing as just getting on a plane and going somewhere. If she travels by train there is nothing like the same ritual.

Have you ever seen her shaking hands

with the engine-driver and his mate and the rest of the traincrew?

But these airport parades, perhaps because in earlier days it was a rarity for the Sovereign to take to the air, are a production.

Prince Philip is even more irked by them. Being a bona fide airman, he'd like nothing better than to be able to go to an airport or an RAF station and just climb aboard and be off.

Prince Bernhard of Holland has special facilities at London Airport, whereby a corner of the field is allocated to him for private landings when he flies over here and he merely gets into a car and drives off with a minimum of fuss.

Prince Philip has sought such facilities and it's probable that soon he'll be able to do this, too.

When he's alone, that is. When he is with the Queen he must go with her through the same exchanges of salutes and handshakes with those same officials over and over again in a ceremonial that can never be got through in under half an hour.

But pressure is being put on the Ministry of Transport, who look after this branch of Royal etiquette, to call off these parades and let the Queen enjoy private flights.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1953	2,366.8 hrs.
Last year	2,150.9 hrs.
Precip. to date	18.74 ins.
Last year	17.46 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Cold air is retreating eastward and a series of Pacific storms is approaching from the northwest. Gales which have battered the north coast through the night are spreading to exposed areas along the south coast. In many areas these strong winds will persist all day and most of tonight.

Temperatures are critical along the south coast. Precipitation from the storm activity will likely begin as snow but milder conditions will bring a change to rain through the day. In the interior there will be snow in northern areas and snow flurries in the south. Temperatures will moderate slowly in all regions of the province.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Solid until midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Cloudy today and Tuesday. Occasional light snow mixed rain and snow changing to rain showers this afternoon. Rain tonight and Tuesday. Milder. Wind southeast frequently rising to 40. Low tonight and high Tuesday 42 and 48.

Vancouver: Cloudy today and Tuesday. Occasional light snow or mixed rain and snow this morning changing to rain showers this afternoon. Rain tonight and Tuesday. Milder.

Winds east 15 occasionally southeast 25 Tuesday morning. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver airport 40 and 48; Abbotsford 37 and 45.

West Coast: Cloudy today and Tuesday. Intermittent rain today and Tuesday except light snow in some inlets this morning. Milder. Winds southeast 40 with a brief lull to 30 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 40 and 48.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Prec.
Victoria	34	40	—
LAST YEAR			
Victoria	40	50	—

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Halifax	28	49	—
Montreal	34	40	.04
Ottawa	33	40	trace
Toronto	40	44	—
Winnipeg	26	32	.29
Saskatoon	8	19	.06
Medicine Hat	0	12	.05
Lethbridge	-4	13	.03
Calgary	0	15	—
Edmonton	11	16	—
Kamloops	19	26	—
Penticton	16	30	—
Vancouver	31	37	—
Kimberley	2	24	—
Crescent Valley	8	30	—
Prince Rupert	42	44	.02
Prince George	18	22	trace
Fort St. John	20	25	—
Whitehorse	27	35	—
Seattle	31	40	—
Spokane	13	29	—
Portland	32	42	—
Chicago	62	65	.02
San Francisco	36	56	—
Los Angeles	42	59	—
New York	49	56	—

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
 Sunrise 7.25 Sunset 16.31

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)			
Time H.	Time H.	Time H.	Time H.
M. P.	M. P.	M. P.	M. P.
High Water			
16 09.24	8.55.13	7.00.19	1.13.24
17 09.37	8.56.02	7.01.28	1.14.33
18 09.50	8.56.51	7.02.37	1.15.42
19 10.03	8.57.40	7.03.46	1.16.51
20 10.16	8.58.29	7.04.55	1.18.00
21 10.29	8.59.18	7.06.04	1.19.09
22 10.42	8.60.07	7.07.13	1.20.18
23 10.55	8.60.96	7.08.22	1.21.27
24 11.08	8.61.05	7.09.31	1.22.36
25 11.21	8.62.83	7.10.40	1.23.45
26 11.34	8.63.72	7.11.49	1.24.54
27 11.47	8.64.61	7.12.58	1.26.03
28 11.60	8.65.50	7.14.07	1.27.12
29 11.73	8.66.39	7.15.16	1.28.21
30 11.86	8.67.28	7.16.25	1.29.30

TIDES AT FORT HARRISON

(Pacific Standard Time)			
Time H.	Time H.	Time H.	Time H.
M. P.	M. P.	M. P.	M. P.
High Water			
16 09.24	12.17.36	9.30.50	2.06.14
17 10.42	12.20.48	9.46.02	3.07.32
18 11.29	12.22.38	9.52.05	4.08.38
19 12.01	12.24.09	10.00.00	5.09.32
20 12.41	12.25.19	10.08.42	6.09.53
21 13.02	12.26.11	10.17.50	7.09.32
22 13.19	12.26.47	10.27.00	8.08.31
23 13.33	12.27.10	10.36.00	9.06.53
24 13.45	12.27.30	10.44.50	10.04.33
25 13.56	12.27.47	10.53.30	11.01.58
26 14.06	12.28.01	11.02.00	11.58.32
27 14.15	12.28.12	11.10.30	12.53.53
28 14.23	12.28.21	11.18.50	1.48.10
29 14.30	12.28.28	11.27.00	2.41.22
30 14.36	12.28.33	11.35.00	3.32.27

Wilma Pike

Funeral Wednesday

Funeral service for Miss Wilma Pike, 47, member of a pioneer Highlands district family who died Saturday, will be held at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday from Sands Chapel of Heather. Miss Pike had lived in the same house at 2652 Millstream Road all her life. Previously her family had farmed the district since before 1900.

She is survived by her 84-year-old widowed mother, at home.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

An 'All Season' Corner

A corner of the garden which is densely shaded in summer by deciduous trees, may be made of interest at all seasons.

The colors common to full sunshine areas may not be possible, but thoughtful planning will produce pleasant results. That shady corner may become your favorite sitting-out place on hot days.

Woodland ferns such as a position and repay the preparation of the soil and the addition of humus. As companions, plant some hellebores.

Helleborus niger is the so-called Christmas rose, and

even now has its fat buds pushing through the soil. A little sun during winter and shade for the summer is ideal. H. Orientalis has a more extended season of bloom, and the numerous white, greenish or pinkish blossoms to a stem are held high above the large glossy leaves.

EARLY COLOR

For early spring color, Polemonium caeruleum is a good choice, and unusual. Three-foot branching sprays of flat lilac blue flowers with gold stamens are practically continuous from early May through the summer.

Low growing foliage accent plants for shady places are to be found among the hostas, or funkias as they were known until recently.

There are hostas with large grey-green leaves, and hostas with green and cream leaves. All grow easily into large clumps and have spikes of mauve flowers in summer.

A complete contrast in leaf form and flower is Astilbe japonica. The fine ferny leaves may be green or bronze, and the dense plumes of flowers either white, pink or deep crimson.

For a tall plant of interesting habit and creamy white flowers, try Cimicifuga racemosa, with the unlovely common name of bugbane. Cimicifuga refuses to grow or flower in full sun, but can be lovely in summer shade. Four-foot wands of densely packed little petalless flowers (the whiteness is bunches of stamens) will repay you for a deeply dug, humus enriched soil and plenty of moisture.

Liberals Hunt Way Out of Woods



VANCOUVER ISLAND vice-president of the B.C. Young Liberals, James Gorst, 325 Davida, is attending an Ottawa meeting of the National Liberal Advisory Council and a National Young Liberal Executive meeting, today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Arthur Cox, B.C. Liberal Association vice-president, is also attending.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals, with their political fortunes at their lowest ebb, today began a three-day conference to assess their faults and future and try to pick the kind of organizational talent that will steer them back to the government side of parliament.

It is the first major consultation among the federal and provincial party leaders, and heads of associated groups, since the devastating March 31 election defeat.

And it marks the first report on the stewardship of party leader Lester B. Pearson, the former diplomat elected to the leadership last January. He heads a band of 48 Liberals in the 265-seat Commons where the Progressive Conservatives have an overwhelming 207 members.

But despite the ill winds of March 31, the Liberals are not seeking any switch in leadership at this time. In fact, top officials predict the three-day conference will give Mr. Pearson a strong vote of confidence.

What they seek is powerful organizational talent that can help rebuild the shattered party. Officially the delegates will elect a successor to federal president Duncan K. MacTavish, 58-year-old Ottawa lawyer who tendered his resignation earlier this year and will elect a successor to federal president who later suffered a heart attack.

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Pirates Attack Japanese Ship

JAKARTA (AP) — Pirates still roam the seas off Indonesia in swift proas. The Japanese vessel Surabaya Maru reported on arrival she had been attacked by pirates armed with knives and looted of textiles and other goods.

SMALL CARS NO DOWN PAYMENT TELMAC

EGG PRICES	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A large	42	54
Grade A medium	31	43
Grade A small	26	37
Grade B	18	30

(Carton price 3c more.)

Important Notice to Owners of Mortgages and Agreements

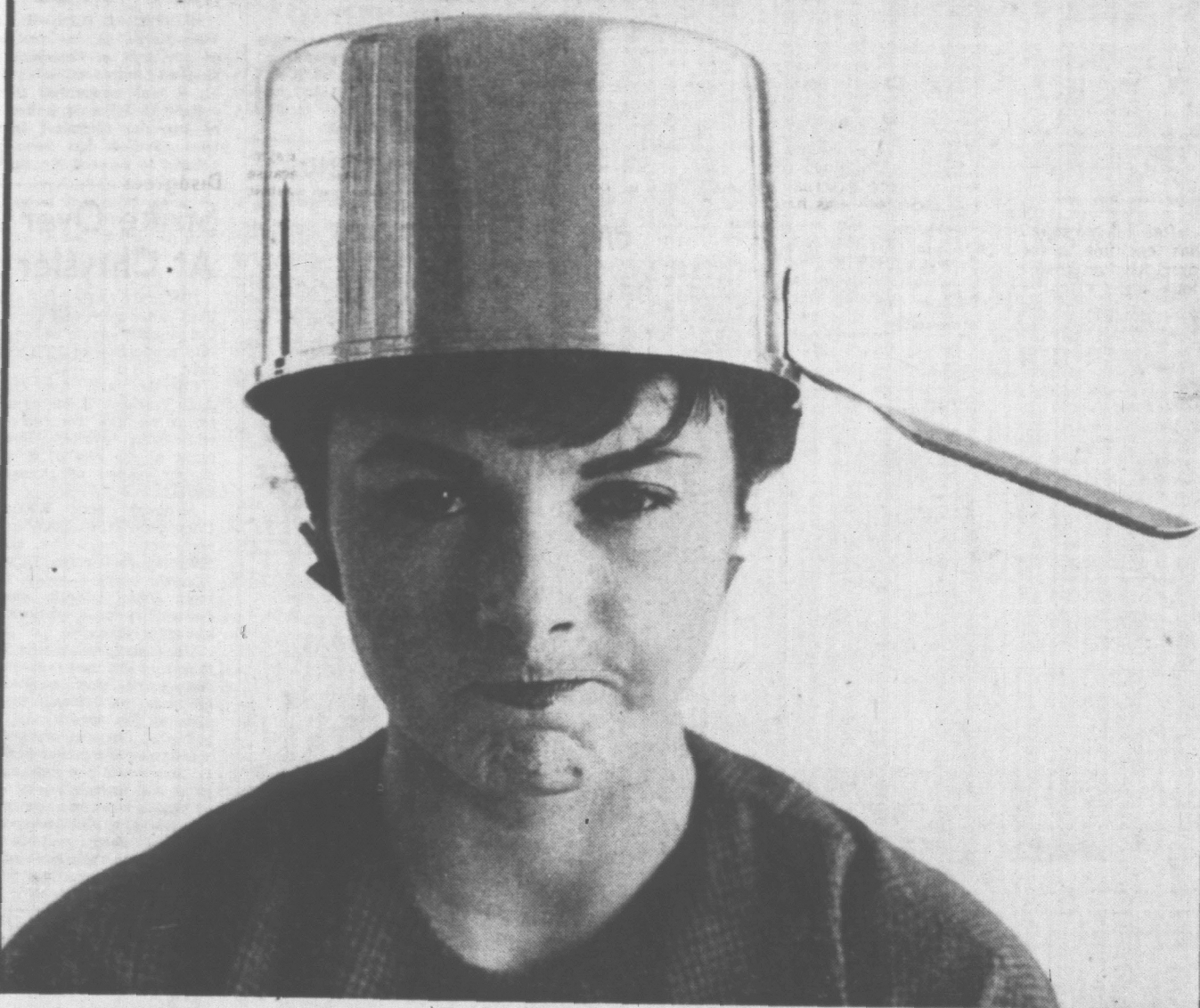
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Settlement Nearing In Shipyard Dispute

An end was expected today to the long-simmering contract dispute between B.C.'s four major shipyards and 2,600 workers.

A meeting of company and union officials with conciliator Reginald Clements of the provincial labor department began in Vancouver at 10 a.m. and was due to resume at 3 p.m.

It will probably turn up a formula that will be acceptable to representatives of 26 unions involved when the negotiating committee meets later today.

But shipyard's spokesman J. W. Hudson, chairman of the B.C. Shipbuilders' Federation, warned that the yards were not planning on increasing their offer of a graduated 6 per cent increase.

REACHED LIMIT
"That is as far as we can go," he told The Times. "If there is an agreement it will be based on the other issues."

The "other issues" are certain vacation changes and union demands for exclusion of company laws from future contracts. They are also seeking a 12½ per cent pay boost but are said to be prepared to reduce the figure if the other contract changes are made.

The men, who earn an average of \$2.40 an hour, earlier rejected a graduated 6 per cent increase recommended by Mr. Clements in his first report. This recommendation was accepted by the yards because, said a spokesman, they wanted to "maintain continuity of employment."

VANTAGE POINTS
Vantage points from which the public can see the arrival stretch all along the Dallas Road and Beach Drive waterfront with possibly the best view from Clover Point.

The five escorting warships will "peel off" near Ogden Point while Crescent will steam into the Inner Harbor and berth at the Black Ball ferry dock.

About 15 minutes later she will rejoin the five other ships in the Royal Roads area and proceed with them into Esquimalt harbor.

The exercise will be the last in which the present components of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron will take part as a unit.

Crescent, Cayuga and Athabaskan are being transferred to the east coast and replaced by St. Laurent class destroyer escorts.

Talks Under Way In Tug Dispute
Preliminary talks began in Vancouver today in conciliation efforts to end a long-standing dispute between three seamen's unions and some 50 towboat companies along the west coast.

But federal conciliation officer George Currie said it was "much too early" to make any comment on progress.

The unions—Merchant Service Guild, Marine Engineers and Seafarers International Union—want a 20 per cent pay boost. Two-party negotiations broke down in Vancouver last week, resulting in Mr. Currie's appointment as conciliator in the deadlock.



MRS. D. W. MCGIBBON
... ahead in hats

'HEDDA' IS HERE

Drama Head Rings Bell With Cloche

By TONY DICKASON

Canada's Hedda Hopper of Hats is visiting Victoria today. She is Mrs. D. W. (Pauline) McGibbon of Toronto, president of the Dominion Drama Festival.

Women, literally "breathe down my neck," she said, in an effort to receive one of her tailored creations.

"I don't actually have many hats. Most of them go as gifts."

Mrs. McGibbon lighted up one corner of the Empress Hotel coffee shop this morning under a severe black cloche creation trimmed with feathers of a violent scarlet.

DEVASTATING

She prefers hats with white feathers for afternoon wear. They are, to say the least, devastating.

But—as a clubwoman of considerable importance on the national scene—Mrs. McGibbon is careful in choosing hat styles to wear while addressing audiences.

"You have to be sure there is nothing that dangles, or bobs, when you are talking. Otherwise the audience gets its eyes on the dangly bit, and follows it with head movements."

This, to a speaker, is disconcerting, she affirmed.

She has three hats with her this trip.

Mrs. McGibbon, apart from her drama work, is national educational secretary of the IODE which has 32,000 members in Canada.

"The IODE awarded more than \$250,000 last year in grants, fellowships and scholarships," she nodded.

She is here to attend the annual meeting of the governing committee of the Canadian Drama Award to be held tonight.

TRAINING GROUND
The Dominion Drama Festival—to be held in Vancouver in 1960—is "the training ground for professionals," she said.

Too many drama groups are "loth to take a chance" on Canadian-written plays, as proven money-getters are preferred from the box-office viewpoint, she said. However, French-speaking writers and players were leading the way in Canada with unique native stage presentations.

And what about the "hangers on," in drama groups, who have no acting ability?

"We try to channel their activity. Like painting scenery."

Cyclist Injured
A teen-aged cyclist in collision with a car outside 644 Ralph was taken unconscious to St. Joseph's Hospital at 12:10 p.m. today.

The hospital reported the boy, about 14, regained consciousness shortly after and appeared to be in favorable condition.

Saanichton police said the victim had head and back injuries and at press time were still investigating the accident.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Can you please oblige me with the address to write for an application for veterans' houses for married couples?—E.V.

A. Write J. S. Adam, assistant administrator, Dept. of Veterans' Affairs, 885 Government Street, Victoria. He will pass your query along to the department section which in turn will be able to answer all your questions.

Q. How did the White House in Washington D.C. get its name?—C.G.

A. In 1814 the British burned public buildings. The president's residence was spared by flames and was painted over with white paint. The name "White House" stuck.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to get a value on old coins, stamps or jewelry. These should be submitted to dealers.



Here's Mud in Your Eye . . .

A foot of sticky mud was waiting for Victoria Motorcycle Club rider Ernie Hills when his bike flipped in club competition Sunday at Pedder Bay. Second meet of a three-part series for the Castrol Trophy was run off with

Canadian National Champion Tom Richardson again putting in the best time. Richardson won over 15 laps of a seven tenths of a mile "over hill and dale" cross-country course. —(Photo by William Boucher.)



MONTE ROBERTS

The trouble with the people of the world today, the people are in a rut.

Take the matter of eating. Eating is broken up into a series of formalized main efforts, viz., breakfast, lunch, and dinner (or breakfast, dinner, and supper, depending).

Let us start with the matter of breakfast. Only yesterday a friend of mine, arising rather late, the day being Sunday, peered into the refrigerator.

His wife was still dozing, and my friend felt that, while he was not actually hungry at the moment, he would eventually feel hungry as the day wore on.

And within the refrigerator, my friend spied a chicken, procured by his wife with the intention of roasting for Sunday dinner (or supper, depending).

So my friend thought, ah, hah, this is a small roasting chicken, and it can be roasted in a matter of two hours, by which time it will be an ideal means with which to break my fast.

Following this line of thought, my friend popped the chicken into the oven, looking forward to a tasty breakfast. When his wife was awakened by the delectable aroma of chicken roasting in the oven, she made noises akin to a rooster greeting the dawn, and castigate my friend severely.

In her view, the idea of chicken for breakfast was heathen, unorthodox, and better she should go home to mother.

Which goes to prove, the people of the world today are in a rut.

What in the world is wrong with roast chicken for breakfast?

The generally accepted idea in the world today is, one may eat the products of chicken, namely eggs, at breakfast, but one must not eat the chicken itself.

I submit the world would be a far better place in which to live if the individuals within it were permitted to eat what they wish to eat when they wish to eat it.

There is many a man who cannot face the accusing, malignant yellow eye of a fried egg in the morning, but would welcome same in the evening.

And the same man could break his fast—with great joy—on a small nubbin of steak, or a mess of chile con carne, or a bowl of clam chowder.

A good, hot, thick bowl of porridge should be a man's right—as well as privilege—at 7 p.m. just as much as it is at 7 a.m.

Let us get out of the rut, which calls for certain types of food at certain times.

Let us eat what we wish, when we wish it. (If we can afford it.)

Plan Now On Heliport City Urged

City council today was urged to plan now for the helicopter age.

Burges J. Gadsden, a former alderman and council's representative on the B.C. Aviation Council, said there were some technical problems that should be cleared up at the city's proposed heliport site before too long.

"The advent of the passenger helicopter is rapidly approaching," he said in a letter to council. "Victoria is one of the important cities to be able to take advantage of this service when it arrives."

REMOVE WIRES
Mr. Gadsden suggested that consideration should be given to removal of overhead wires around the heliport site, located in the industrial reserve near Point Ellice Bridge.

Council, about three years ago, marked out 14 lots between Victoria West Park and Tyee Road for a future heliport.

Interest has been running high since Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. indicated it might purchase a 52-passenger Rofodyne—a combined helicopter and conventional aircraft—for a Victoria Vancouver-Seattle service in about two years.

Mr. Gadsden forwarded a bulletin on heliport requirements to council for its information. It indicated that the landing pad would have to be 100 feet square with at least two 1,000-foot-wide approach zones clear of all obstructions.

Car Kills Colwood Gardener

A 64-year-old Chinese gardener Saturday night became Greater Victoria's 10th traffic fatality of the year — and the area's second pedestrian death in five days.

Dead is Lee Man, 1907 Sooke Road, Colwood, who suffered head and other injuries at 7:25 p.m. Saturday when in collision with a car at Island Highway and Belmont.

An inquest will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at McCall's. Colwood RCMP said the driver of the car was a Metchoshin area juvenile whose name could not be released.

The deceased was well known and well liked in the Colwood district.

"He was the best old Chinaman in the world," Lee's former employer said.

A LEGEND

Mrs. W. C. Bryan, 1907 Sooke, said Lee lived in a cottage on her property and had been employed as handyman and gardener for more than 25 years.

"He's a legend around this corner," a neighbor, Cmdr. E. A. Jamieson, said.

Colwood Corner service station operator Don Lowe said he saw Lee walk past before the accident.

He said Lee was going east toward Victoria on the right side of the highway and the car was going in the same direction.

After the accident, the gardener lay about six feet from the car, his hat about 50 feet back, Mr. Lowe said.

There is no street light at the intersection, which is about 200 feet east of Colwood Corner.

Apparently Lee went for a walk after stopping at the home of Mrs. Alice McKel, 304 Goldstream, where he usually watched television with Mrs. McKel's daughter.

The girl was busy with homework, Mrs. McKel said.

"I didn't think he would want to watch TV alone, so I didn't say anything. He must have just walked out the door and across the road."

It is understood Lee came to Victoria from China when he was 21.

Gallery Extension Wins Praise From Easterner

Victoria's new Art Gallery extension should be a matter of great pride to citizens as it is "an outstanding example of what can be accomplished in a short time," Miss Norah McCullough, western representative of the National Gallery, Ottawa, said here today.

She visited the gallery to discuss circulation of travelling exhibits.

Victoria can now take any major exhibit offered by the National Gallery, with the exception of really large shows, she said.

\$50 or 30 Days For Supplying Liquor to Minor

Herbert Scobie, no fixed address, was fined \$50 or 30 days in jail when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to supplying liquor to a minor.

He told the court a young man approached him outside Johnson Street liquor store and told him he was 85 cents short of the price of a case of beer.

Scobie said he took the man's money, made up the difference and bought the beer, handing it to him a short distance up the street.

"There may be some truth in what you say. But I doubt it," Magistrate H. C. Hall commented.

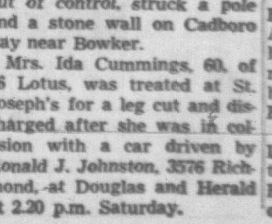
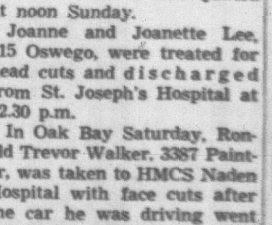
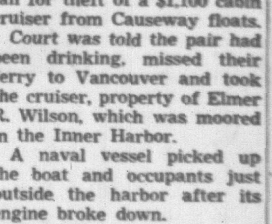
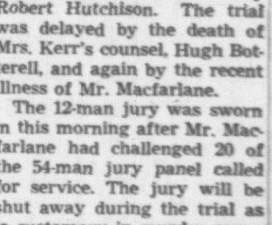
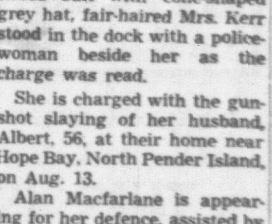
Microfilm Cameras Peering Into City Council History

Detailed history of the work of Victoria city councils from 1862 to the present day went under microfilming cameras today.

Dozens of large volumes, containing handwritten minutes of council meetings in the beautiful script of the 1800's down to the modern-day typewritten versions are

scheduled for microfilming during the next week or two.

All large size documents in several city departments also will be microfilmed by Micro-filming Services of Vancouver. When the job is finished, all the important papers held by the city will be assembled in a microfilm library for easy reference.



Pender Island Murder Trial Opens Here

The trial for murder of Mrs. Alice Louella Kerr, 54-year-old North Pender Island housewife, opened before a 12-man jury in Criminal Assize Court, Victoria, today.

Wearing a smart brown tweed suit with cone-shaped grey hat, fair-haired Mrs. Kerr stood in the dock with a policeman beside her as the charge was read.

She is charged with the gun-shot slaying of her husband, Albert, 56, at their home near Hope Bay, North Pender Island, on Aug. 13.

Alan Macfarlane is appearing for her defence, assisted by Robert Hutchison. The trial was delayed by the death of Mrs. Kerr's counsel, Hugh Botterell, and again by the recent illness of Mr. Macfarlane.

The 12-man jury was sworn in this morning after Mr. Macfarlane had challenged 20 of the 54-man jury panel called for service. The jury will be shut away during the trial as is customary in murder cases.



Two Men Jailed For Boat Theft

"Do-it-yourself" ferry-men Robert Ritchie, Vancouver, and Donald Johnson, Work Point, each were sentenced in city police court today to one month in Oakalla jail for theft of a \$1,100 cabin cruiser from Causeway floats.

Court was told the pair had been drinking, missed their ferry to Vancouver and took the cruiser, property of Elmer R. Wilson, which was moored in the Inner Harbor.

A naval vessel picked up the boat and occupants just outside the harbor after its engine broke down.



Twin Sisters Suffer Cuts In Car Collision

Six-year-old twin sisters were taken to hospital after they were in collision with a car in trying to cross the street at Hillside and Quadra at noon Sunday.

Joanne and Joannette Lee, 115 Oswego, were treated for head cuts and discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital at 12:30 p.m.

In Oak Bay Saturday, Ronald Trevor Walker, 3387 Painter, was taken to HMCS Naden Hospital with face cuts after the car he was driving went out of control, struck a pole and a stone wall on Cadboro Bay near Bowker.

Mrs. Ida Cummings, 60, of 16 Lotus, was treated at St. Joseph's for a leg cut and discharged after she was in collision with a car driven by Ronald J. Johnston, 3376 Richmond, at Douglas and Herald at 2:20 p.m. Saturday.

LEAD HORSE of the three-horse team which won Victoria Riding Academy hunter team event at show Sunday was Sovereign, with Laura Panteluk up. Team topped four other trio entries. Sovereign is from Saanichton stables of Dr. N. V. James.

Saanichton Team Captures Horse Show Feature Event

Entries of the Golden Rule Horse Ranch and Riding Academy, Saanichton, won the hunter team event Sunday, main event of the annual hunter trials of the Victoria Riding Academy.

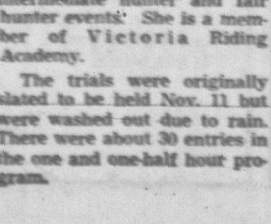
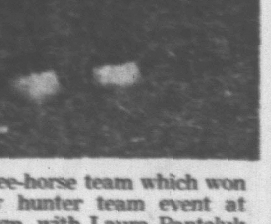
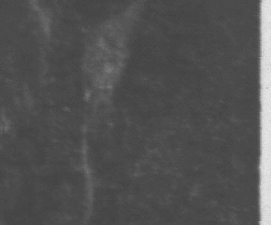
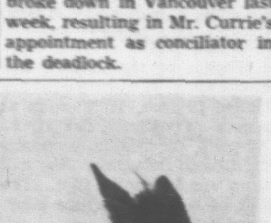
Winning participants were Laura Panteluk on Sovereign, the lead horse; Judy Bone on Royal Crest and Lois Vickers on Little Blonde Lady.

Talks Under Way In Tug Dispute

Preliminary talks began in Vancouver today in conciliation efforts to end a long-standing dispute between three seamen's unions and some 50 towboat companies along the west coast.

But federal conciliation officer George Currie said it was "much too early" to make any comment on progress.

The unions—Merchant Service Guild, Marine Engineers and Seafarers International Union—want a 20 per cent pay boost. Two-party negotiations broke down in Vancouver last week, resulting in Mr. Currie's appointment as conciliator in the deadlock.





SHOPPING GUIDE

Lookee... All Ye Gardeners Here's a Bargain in Bulbs!

By PENNY SAVER

There's a shop I know in this fair town, selling (and it's an amazing buy) tulip, narcissus, and daffodil bulbs at one-third off the regular price. So, all ye gardeners, you'd better hurry... hurry... hurry! Don't miss a bargain like this.

For instance, narcissus bulbs (fancy quality) are selling at 80 cents a dozen. Top quality golden daffodils that will be admired by all who pass your garden, are 39 cents a dozen. Any smart gardener will know that Ingelcombe yellow tulips at 49 cents a dozen or \$3.50 a hundred are indeed a bargain.

PRINTED PATTERN



Two-Part Flattery

Enjoy the flattery of perfect fit with this smart half-sizer. A versatile suitdress, it has a soft collar, flared skirt, short or ¾ sleeves. Tomorrow's pattern: teen jumper and blouse.

Printed Pattern 4876: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, 1-A, Ont.

OVERSEAS MAIL

Orders should be placed now for Gift parcels overseas. If you wish to send chocolates—the store will do the mailing all for the price of the candy and postage.

1-lb. Box... **\$2.27**

1 lb. 5 oz. **\$2.82**

2-lb. Box... **\$4.12**

3-lb. Box... **\$6.02**

The above prices include price of chocolates and postage to Britain.

Welch's
CANDY SHOP
745 FORT

Eskimo Women's Place in Home Changing Fast

The one hectic existence of the Eskimo woman is giving place to a life that includes leisure, says an officer of the northern affairs department's information branch.

Mrs. Irene Baird told a women's group here that with fairly modern homes and time-saving equipment, women in the Arctic are beginning to face the problem of leisure time.

The Eskimo woman's place in the home is also changing, she said.

In the past, "life was so densely crowded up against the immediate moment that she had no time to feel idle, lonely, confused or frustrated."

The ancestral pattern of Eskimo life made each member of a family essential to each other. But schools, hospitals and organized communities had changed that pattern.

"Such periods of social change are harder on women than men. Men move out into the new ways because they must; they have the incentive of the wage earner."

Such changes had taken place in a very few years, she said.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

A close friend of mine, Mrs. B., had house guests. She invited me and my sister to come "for a sandwich" on Sunday evening. In the meantime, they were at our house for dinner, at which time Mrs. B. told us that Mrs. A. would like us all to come to her house for dessert after the sandwich. We don't know Mrs. A. very well and felt that she should have invited us herself. We therefore declined Mrs. A.'s round-about invitation for dessert. This caused a great deal of unpleasantness for all concerned. Should we have gone to Mrs. A.'s regardless of the second-hand invitation?



LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS: Granted that it would have been a little nicer and more hospitable had Mrs. A. phoned you to drop around for dessert after Mrs. B.'s sandwich, I think that the issue was too insignificant to take such offense by declining and that you should have been good sports by going. After all, Mrs. B.'s sandwich invitation and party was very casual and informal. You could have put your pride in your pocket and reversed the "rule" by phoning Mrs. A. to thank her for the invitation and to tell her you would love to come for her dessert. If Mrs. A. had been giving a dinner party, I am sure she would have invited you in person.



Planning for the St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary annual bazaar and silver tea, to be held on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., in the Nurses' Home (Collinson Street entrance) are, from the left, Mrs. T. Atkinson, general convener; Mrs. F. C. Stuart, tea convener; Mrs. H. R. Jack, assisting with tea arrangements, and Mrs. C. A. Kelpin, convener of the popular Christmas stall. Officiating at opening ceremony will be Rev. Mother Mary Luca, provincial superior of the Sisters of St. Ann. Afternoon tea will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Presiding at the head tea table will be Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. G. F. Homer, Mrs. D. G. Revell, Mrs. J. V. Fisher and Mrs. D. R. Kinlock.

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OUR SIDNEY STORE Which celebrates its first anniversary also offers **10% Off**

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Shakespeare wrote, "Self-love, my leige, is not so vile a sin as self-neglect."

It is true that the sins of omission are as great or greater than sins of commission. It is not so much the devitalized foods we eat which damage our health and looks, but the fact that we fail to eat enough of the essential foods. It is the lack of skin care and exercise and weight control which make us appear and feel older than we are.

Self-respect is a type of self-love and yet it is our most valuable asset. It makes us hold ourselves erectly, take pride in our appearance, in the way we treat others, in our standards. The self-respect we have reflects the value we place on ourselves.

However, in personality, as well as in figure, omissions or neglects slip up on us unless we check ourselves periodically. It doesn't matter so much if we lose our temper once in a while, but it does matter a lot if we fail to express appreciation, to compliment someone when we feel it and really mean it, to give a hectic situation a humorous twist, to write the note to one who is bereaved, to express enthusiastic happiness when a friend has a triumph, to extend understanding and encouragement when another is disappointed, to make the telephone call or the personal visit we have been planning to make.

It is only when we lose respect for ourselves or are ill or so deeply discouraged that we lose sight of ourselves as individuals, that we slump into dowdiness or dreariness.

Well, it is easy to check ourselves physically! All we need is a large mirror! I have suggested this before but I do not think I have called your attention, recently anyway, to the importance of looking at yourself, side view.

WANTED

Permanent home for attractive ten-year-old Irish boy. Needs patient care and guidance, should be youngest in family.

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Enjoy Fine English Bone China Dinnerware on your table this Christmas.

for two weeks only...

One **FREE** Place Setting with Every Five Purchased!

November 17th to 29th

BIRKS "6 for 5" PLAN

Any woman who takes pride in her possessions will be excited by the idea of Birks' "6 for 5" plan. For every five place settings you purchase during the two weeks of this special event, you receive an additional place setting—FREE. This dinnerware is designed by prominent English bone china houses; the patterns are open stock, and exclusive to Birks.

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Other Patterns Offered in the "6 for 5" Opportunity

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ROYAL WORCESTER—Moonflower 19.00

ROYAL WORCESTER—Roanoke 13.00

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Available on Birks Budget Plan — As low as \$5.00 down—\$5.00 a Month

HARVEST TIME BY PARAGON

15.75

SPRING MELODY BY MINTON

16.30

*Prices given are for a five-piece place setting: dinner plate, dessert plate, bread-and-butter plate, tea cup and saucer.

BIRKS JEWELLERS

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LIFE OF MACKENZIE KING

Continued from Page 1
disputes. The Act was based on voluntary action in that either party was free to invoke or accept conciliation or both could agree on arbitration.

Their First Test

King and the new Conciliation Act met their first test in October, 1900, in a strike in Valleyfield, Quebec. Laborers engaged in excavation work for a new factory for the Montreal Cotton Company struck for higher wages, which were refused. The company then brought the dispute to a close by discontinuing the work for the year.

Several disturbances occurred, however, when the strikers interfered with the workers in the factory, and the militia was called in at the mayor's request to restore order. The mill operators then struck as a protest against the use of troops.

On the following day the minister of labor (acting at King's suggestion) offered the services of the Department to settle the dispute between the company and the operatives. The imminence of the general election made it difficult for Mr. Mulock to go to Valleyfield himself, though he offered to do so; but he suggested that his visit be postponed and that in the meantime the strike should be suspended. Without waiting for a reply, he sent Mackenzie King to the scene to see what could be done.

King summed up his success in a letter:

"...I wired Mr. Mulock on Monday night that I thought I could effect a settlement and was acting as conciliator. He wired me next morning: greatly pleased to learn that you are acting as conciliator, use best endeavors to bring about settlement, continue your effort long as any chance of succeeding. By Tuesday noon, I was able to wire him that settlement had been effected, all men back at work and troops withdrawn, etc. That night he wired 'My heartiest congratulations on successful settlement of Valleyfield strike.' I know Mr. Mulock will be much delighted."

Personal Factors

Several personal factors contributed to King's success. His first great qualification for this work was his friendly manner and exceptional charm. He met the contestants without delay or ceremony, inspired their confidence, and created the impression that he understood and to some degree, at least, sympathized with the position each had adopted. Most people found difficulty in resisting his

courtesy, his patience, and his genuine interest in their problems. "By his tact and good management," wrote the Mayor of Oshawa, Fred L. Fowke, to William Mulock in December, 1900, "Mr. King appears to have brought about an understanding between the Malleable Iron Co. and their employees which we hope will create bonds of unity not easily to be broken in the future... Mr. King seems to have quieted their (the stockholders') nerves and quite won their respect and confidence, while at the same time he captured the hearts of the strikers."

Kingsmere Summer

King spent a large part of the summer of 1901 at Kingsmere, a rural district in the province of Quebec some 12 miles from Ottawa. He and Albert Harper had cycled there the preceding Thanksgiving—the time of year when the whole country was aflame with the red, copper, and yellow of the hardwoods standing in relief against the darker shades of the evergreens.

The two friends were delighted with what they saw, especially with King Mountain, Kingsmere Lake, and the unspoiled natural forest which covered the whole area. A few cottages had already been built near the lake, and the two enthusiasts decided to come out the following summer and stay at a house where their friends, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Herridge, were accustomed to bring their children.

Two years later he built a little cottage on the brow of this hill. It contained a large living room in which he usually slept and several small rooms, with a verandah on the front and on one side. The cottage's chief distinction was a fireplace (copied from one in Shakespeare's home at Stratford-on-Avon), and King decided to use this special feature for an opening ceremony to which he had invited a few friends.

King dedicated the fireplace to Harper's memory (he had been drowned in 1901), and the fire was lit—only to drive all the guests choking from the room when it was discovered that despite the Shakespearean model, the fireplace refused to draw.

Permanent Foothold

This first cottage gave King a permanent foothold in Kingsmere which he never ceased to cherish. He quickly developed the habit of spending all his available time there in the summer rather than seek the charms of the sea shore or inland resorts. Kingsmere was the first and only love of his

mature years, and he was unwavering and uncritical in his devotion.

In May, 1904, he worked away at painting the new cottage "on the Sabbath" (as his mother remarked reproachfully), and later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. King and Jennie joined him for a month. "This is an ideal spot for a house," wrote his sister Jennie, "and the house itself is as quaint as it can be. I don't think it at all tiny and (it) is certainly awfully pretty. He (Billy) has shown remarkably good taste in his curtains, etc., and I only wish you could see it too. All his doors, windows, etc. are painted white and it makes the place so fresh. I sleep in the big room and we use the other bedroom for a dining room. It is all lovely and Billy is so happy."

King was never one to conceal his merits; but no matter how much he might have tried to avoid the limelight, his repeated successes could not possibly have allowed him to remain in obscurity. Strikes and lockouts—real or threatened—had news value, and publicity lurked in the background even when the negotiations were most scrupulously guarded.

In Headlines

"Again, the Conciliation Act," "Mr. King Exonerated" (in the Valleyfield affair), "Triumph for Conciliation," "Call in Mr. King," "Deputy Minister King is Coming," were typical headlines in the press. Nor was King above giving the record a little additional help. "Rex and I have been getting some cheap newspaper notoriety," wrote Harper. "The information is I think pretty much as Rex dictated it... For myself I don't think it proper nor even wise for young men to keep blowing their trumpets too loudly. Vanity is Rex's great weakness however, and will I fear remain an alloy in his character to the close."

Few young men of 26 could remain unaffected by such success. Within a few months of taking up his work in the department of labor King had acquired a national reputation. In the years that followed his reputation was materially enlarged. With it came a variety of honors and awards at least one of which was unexpected, not to say amusing.

On a July day in 1904 while he was representing the dominion government in an industrial dispute at Sydney, Nova Scotia, King was invited to dine on the French cruiser Troude. He stepped aboard to the greeting of an 11-gun salute.

Tuesday: King enters Parliament.

W. I. Land, Lions' Club Member, Dies

Funeral services were to be held today at McCall's Funeral Chapel for William Isaac Land, a well-known member of the Lions Club of Victoria, who died Wednesday at the Veterans' Hospital. He was 79 years old.

Born in Derby, Eng., Mr. Land resided here for the past 40 years. He was a First World War veteran, a charter member of the Lions Club, a member of the Victoria Cricket Association and former choir-master of Belmont United Church.

He is survived by the widow, Kate, at home, 1517 Burton; a daughter, Mrs. Maude Hatch; a son, Norman, of Victoria, and several grandchildren.

'7th' Vets Elect Mainlander

Jack Davey, of Vancouver, was elected new president when 44 members of the 7th Battalion Association, Canadian Expeditionary Force, met at the Glen-shiel Hotel, Saturday, for their annual dinner and reunion.

The new secretary is D. R. Donaldson, committee members Fred Dawson, Henry Jarvis, Tom Dempster, Forrest Shaw and Eric Henderson.

Among others present were Stanley Smith, Ingersol, Ont.; "Red" Kelly, Alberni, and "Tiny" Seymour, Courtenay. Bill Hudson, Walter Roche and G. R. Gregson provided entertainment.

John Ciceri told of a recent visit to Ypres.

28 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1958

ISLAND VIEWPOINTS

Election

COURTENAY ARGUS—Under our British parliamentary system, a government in disrepute, as our Social Credit government stands today, should, in the best interests of the province, resign and stand before the highest court in the land—the people.

The word "politics" has had a nasty ring to it for many years. This is truly unfortunate when we stop to realize that it is an integral part of the system which governs us. Recent actions of certain politicians have done nothing to enhance the ring.

While we realize that decisions of this magnitude are made almost exclusively by Mr. Bennett in the case of the present government, we feel that pressure from his own group of members would bring moral justice to the front much faster.

Building Boom

SIDNEY REVIEW—Never at any period in the long history of the Saanich Peninsula have more residences been under construction than today. This view was expressed, to the Review recently by an intelligent observer and there will be few to disagree with his contention.

Economy of the peninsula rises in direct relation to the

number of new residents which the area attracts. Ours is a soaring economy at present. Announcements have recently been made of the early opening of additional retail stores in Sidney. Don't be surprised if this commercial growth of the village is only just beginning. Further announcements will unquestionably follow as the population served grows.

Poor Gift

COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS—Careful scrutiny of the federal government's offer to pay 50 per cent of labor costs on winter projects, not normally carried out by the municipalities in winter, shows that it isn't the generous gift it appears to be on the surface.

Assuming that wages represent half the cost of construction today, then the government's share of a project is only 25 per cent and to get this a city must invest 75 per cent.

Low interest loans from the government, rather than the conditional gift now offered, would enable cities such as Courtenay to undertake schemes which would be of value to the city and which are now being put off because of high cost, a factor which promises to increase rather than decrease as time goes by.

'Free Trade' Ruling Hailed by Farmers

Vancouver Island livestock and poultry raisers today hailed a new policy of the Canadian Wheat Board as one of the "best things to happen to B.C.'s agricultural industry in years."

The board has agreed to permit wheat farmers in the Peace River and Creston-Wynndel areas of B.C. to deal directly with livestock and poultry feeders in other parts of the province.

It also agreed to pay part of the freight costs for moving the grain to farmers living outside the two wheat-growing areas.

In the past, the wheat board, which acts as agent for all wheat growers in Canada, refused to permit farmer-to-farmer transactions in grain within the province.

It followed that Vancouver Island and most mainland livestock raisers were obliged to buy grain directly from the board at a fixed price.

This placed B.C. producers at a disadvantage with Prairie producers as they had to pay the full board price, plus freight, for their grain, whereas Prairie farmers enjoyed free trade for the purchase of their feed requirements.

The board's new ruling is

the result of months of negotiations between Charles E. S. Walls, secretary-manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, and the federal government.

Vancouver Island livestock and poultry raisers said the new policy will have far-reaching effects on the economy of B.C.'s agricultural industry.

"It means we will pay less for our grain," said Brian Hoole, Saanich dairyman. "We have been wanting this for years."

Poultry raisers said the policy will permit them to meet outside competition.

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NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from feeling sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, bed wetting, getting up nights—or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache, Rheumatic Pains and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved OYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine; and by relaxing, analgesic pain relief. Over a billion OYSTEX tablets used—proven safety and success for young and old. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified OYSTEX at drugist today. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

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Inco Copper helps you enjoy modern electrical living

...but three Canadian homes out of five need up-to-date wiring

SUPPOSE the house you're living in is ten years old or more. The original wiring system did its job well in those days. But can this same wiring system handle the many new appliances you have in 1958? Or in five or ten years from now?

Probably not. Even some new houses are not properly wired to carry the electrical load you need in your home. In fact, more than 3 out of every 5 Canadian homes have inadequate or out-of-date wiring.

If your home is one of these, it means that you're not getting good service from your appliances. They're operating too slowly... using more electricity than they should... and costing you more money. Lights are not as bright as they ought to be. Electric motors operate slowly. Fuses may be blowing. These are sure signs of

inadequate wiring. And it could mean that you're playing with fire... because overloaded wiring can help create a fire hazard.

Make sure your home has a safe and up-to-date wiring system. If you spot any of the tell-tale signs, call in an electrical contractor and have him inspect the wiring. He can show you how to enjoy the safety and convenience of modern electrical living.

Inco supplies copper to Canadian companies for the manufacture of heavy duty power cable and the wiring that goes into your home. And you use many other products made from Inco ORC® Brand Copper every day. For more than half of all the copper produced by Inco is used right here in Canada. Another example of the way Inco metals serve the Canadian industries that serve you.

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I'm always transported with joy!
Now driving's a lark
And at last I can park!
I'm terribly glad I switched to a
compact (but roomy),
easy-handling, economical

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It's fun to drive, because Consul's featherlight, positive steering and its compact size make it easy to handle.
It makes your dollar go further, with up to 35 miles per gallon of regular gasoline.
It's big where it matters. Despite its compact size outside, there is room inside for six adults.
Coast-to-coast Experienced Service at any Ford of Canada Dealer.
Get more fun out of driving—try a Consul soon!

SEE YOUR DEALER—take a trial ride!

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EV 5-2431

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With Rain

Victoria Daily Times

The Home
Paper
EV 2-3131

VOL. 125, No. 268

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1958—30 PAGES

PRICE: 15 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

Freight Rate Boost Eases Strike Threat

17 PER CENT HIKE

AUTHORIZED

OTTAWA (CP)—A general freight rate increase of 17 per cent was authorized today by the board of transport commissioners indicating possibility of settlement of the general rail strike called for Dec. 1.

B.C. Sets
Speedy
Protest

British Columbia will immediately file an appeal to the federal cabinet against a new 17 per cent freight rate increase, and a protest meeting of "political heads" of provinces hit by the boost will likely be held.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today he expects an invitation for a parley of provincial premiers will be issued "by an eastern province" later today.

In announcing the decision to appeal directly to the federal cabinet, the attorney-general said the new increase will cost \$6,000,000.

"The increase will mostly affect western and maritime shippers."

He said the direct impact on B.C. will be added costs in shipping of \$5,000,000 this year.

"Possibly that much again" will be lost through the increased difficulties western business will be faced with in competing with eastern firms, which are not so severely affected.

"The increase is discriminatory in that 74 per cent (of the boost) will be met by 32 per cent of the traffic," he added.

"We think this decision should be met by a meeting of political heads of the province. There may be an invitation issued by an eastern province later today."

In the meantime, he said, the B.C. government is arranging a meeting in Vancouver Friday of interested shippers.

Continued on Page 2

Cabinet to Study
Decision Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP)—Acting Prime Minister Green said today he presumes that cabinet Tuesday will consider the general 17 per cent freight rate increase authorized by the board of transport commissioners.

He also told reporters he plans to inform Prime Minister Diefenbaker of the increase by telephone, perhaps today. Mr. Diefenbaker is in Pakistan.

Acting Power
Chief Named

By PETE LOUDON

Appointment of B.C. Power Commission chief engineer R. C. McMordie as acting general manager to replace deceased "rebel" H. Lee Briggs, was announced today.

Commission chairman T. H. Crosby, who made the announcement, said Mr. McMordie also would continue to fill his engineering office.

Meanwhile, Mr. Briggs, who was fired Friday for criticizing government power policies, will travel to Vernon Wednesday to speak on his convictions that the publicly-owned power commission is being undermined by private firms, with government assistance.

The invitation was issued by Vernon Board of Trade following Mr. Briggs' dismissal. Mr. Briggs issued a statement this morning reiterating that he will defend his contentions, but otherwise "I am most anxious from this point on, to withdraw entirely into the background."

He added: "I ask and indeed beg of the members of the press and others, that they

consider my part of this distasteful job as done and finished."

As to his future, he said he hopes it will be possible for him to carry on "... in the electric power field. The authorities to whom I may henceforth be privileged to answer can rest assured that barring the most extreme provocation, the conventional lines of report will be observed rigorously."

SEE IT THROUGH

He confirmed, however, that he will remain in this area to see the storm he started carried to its conclusion. He has already rejected an offer of employment from an electrical company in eastern Canada.

He has also promised that before any general election may be called he will, without any political affiliation or without any political ambition of his own, "stump" the province telling electors of the dangers inherent in permitting the Wenner-Gren interests to develop natural power resources in B.C.

Continued on Page 2

The railways had asked for 19 per cent.

The increase, worth some \$60,000,000 a year to the major railways, will be permitted under board order to go into effect on the exact date set for the strike of 135,000 non-operating employees.

But while the permitted boost appears enough to take care of union wage demands on the railways and allow a settlement, this could be thrown out by one of two factors.

First, the cabinet could toss out the board increase. The cabinet is almost certain to have on its hands, in the next couple of days, an appeal against the increase from eight provinces—all except Ontario and Quebec.

SOME SPECULATION

Second, there is some speculation that the railways will not settle up before Dec. 1 because of unwillingness to sign a wage contract of this magnitude without having the freight increases actually in effect.

The 15 unions representing the non-operating workers have agreed to accept the report of a federal conciliation board recommending wage increases of about 14 cents an hour.

The railways have accepted, but only on condition they get enough out of a freight increase to handle the wage cost of some \$60,000,000. The unions initially asked contract concessions running to some \$140,000,000.

Likelihood is that the transport board's decision will bring the disputants into new negotiations. These have been in abeyance for weeks while the parties awaited the board's verdict.

STEPPED AWAY

The board stepped away from precedent in awarding a big freight rate increase on the basis of expected—rather than actual—road costs. But it warned in its 60-page decision that this will not

Continued on Page 2

Teller Remanded

OTTAWA (UPI)—Bank teller Boyne L. Johnston appeared briefly in magistrate's court today and was remanded one week to decide his plea to a charge stealing \$260,000 from the bank where he had worked.

GRAY FILES APPEAL
ON BRIBE VERDICT

NEW CARDINAL

Msgr. Richard James Cushing, 63, Archbishop of Philadelphia, was one of two Americans nominated today by Pope John XXIII to become cardinals at consistory set Dec. 15. Total of 23 names were chosen. See story Page 27.

RAILWAYS
RESUME TALKS
WITH UNION

MONTREAL (CP)—Railway and union negotiators met today to discuss a proposal aimed at averting a Dec. 1 railway strike. After 27 minutes, the meeting was adjourned until 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

D. I. McNeill, CPR vice-president in charge of personnel, said "we have done a bit of ground-breaking, but that is all we can say right now."

Both railway and union officials declined to answer when asked if they felt the discussions would avert a strike. They said it is too early yet to say.

Russia Offers
Dual Treaty

GENEVA (AP)—Russia offered today to negotiate two separate treaties for banning nuclear tests and for controlling the ban—and suggested the agreement be signed simultaneously.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin made the proposal at three-power talks on nuclear test suspension.

His proposal failed to meet a basic requirement in these talks—the linking of test suspension to a control system in one treaty.

The two-treaty approach advanced by the Russians raises the danger that the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union would commit themselves to a document promising to end tests but never be able to get a control system functioning, Western sources said.

An eastern source said Tsarapkin told the delegates the Soviet Union is prepared to accept an international control system.

The Western side maintains that if the Russians are sincere on this point they will ultimately agree to an all-inclusive single treaty.

Canada's Extremes

High—Halifax 49
Low—Lethbridge —4

FINAL
BULLETINS

Jury Indicts Businessman on Bribe

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—A grand jury today indicted Kingston businessman Arthur M. Mason, charged with attempted bribery of civic officials in an effort to obtain a franchise for the distribution of natural gas here.

The charges were laid by the Ontario attorney-general's department following an investigation conducted at the ministerial level.

113 Cuban Rebels Claimed Killed

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Government troops reported killing 113 rebels in western Oriente province this week-end. The army listed its casualties as three dead, four wounded.

Ten Die in Auto-Truck Collision

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex. (AP)—A head-on collision between an auto and a pickup truck just north of here killed 10 persons and injured two more early today.

Four of the dead were children and seven were members of the same family.

Experts Blame Gas in Ottawa Blast

OTTAWA (UPI)—Federal explosives experts today testified that the Oct. 25 blast which killed one man and wrecked a business section, was caused by a gas explosion.

A specially selected coroner's jury retired to consider its verdict and was expected to return with a decision late tonight or Tuesday.

LIFE OF MACKENZIE KING

Fame Spreads
As Mediator

Serialized in this new and official unpublished biography of

Mackenzie King is being run daily Monday to Friday in the news

columns of the Times and in Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

By ROBERT MACGREGOR DAWSON

On Sept. 15, 1900, King was made deputy minister

of labor.

The Laurier government with an eye on the coming election was anxious to capitalize on its efforts in the labor interest. The Trades and Labor Congress met in Ottawa in September, and the delegates were welcomed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The minister of labor also spoke, reviewing some of the measures which the government had recently introduced and calling for suggestions from the congress.

He presented Ralph Smith, a member of the British Columbia legislature and the president of the congress, with the first copy of the Labor Gazette. The Congress, while very appreciative of the recent efforts of the federal government, nevertheless did not rise to its opportunities and passed a resolution favoring independent political action.

The government's labor policy seems to have been of moderate interest during the campaign, but King wrote that "with the exception of Mr. Mulock, most of the Cabinet seem to be afraid of touching it." The election returns were a disappointment to Mulock, for the Liberals lost ground in Ontario. "He said of the labor business that it had had a steady influence and had worked well in certain places." The government, however, was re-elected with a majority of 50 seats.

King soon discovered that a large part of his time would be devoted to conciliation work. The Conciliation Act of 1900, which was copied in large measure from a successful British statute on the subject, had for its object the prevention and settlement of industrial disputes.

During the hours of darkness just before dawn armored cars took up positions around the capital and guarded the airport. Other armored

Continued on Page 28



STRONGMAN

Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, 57-year-old commander-in-chief of Sudan army, led bloodless coup d'etat today which took over government of Prime Minister Abdullah Khalil.

Army Grabs
Power
In Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI)—The army seized power throughout the Republic of Sudan in a bloodless coup today. The coup was expected to bring no major changes in the Sudan's generally pro-Western policies.

Lt-Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, the army commander-in-chief, proclaimed himself chief of state with a pledge of stability at home and closer relations with the United Arab Republic abroad.

The 57-year-old Abboud, a career officer, dissolved the civilian government of premier and former General Abdullah Khalil, suspended the constitution and decreed a state of emergency which was backed up by a show of armored car force throughout this capital and its twin city of Omdurman across the Nile.

There was no opposition to the coup d'etat.

Foreign observers here believed the takeover had been carried out on behalf of Khalil, who was faced with increasing difficulties among the country's bickering political parties.

This general belief and Abboud's western background suggested no major changes would be expected in Sudanese policies.

The three-year-old republic has been pro-Western except during the 1956 Suez invasion crisis, and only last month negotiated an agreement for military aid from Britain.

During the hours of darkness just before dawn armored cars took up positions around the capital and guarded the airport. Other armored

Continued on Page 2

No Decision
From Sommers

VANCOUVER (CP)—An appeal was filed today on behalf of H. Wilson Gray, timber firm executive who along with former provincial lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, was sentenced Friday to five years in prison for conspiracy and bribery.

J. R. Nicholson, counsel for Gray, said appeals also were being filed on behalf of Gray's firms, Pacific Coast Services Ltd., and Evergreen Lumber Sales.

Angelo Branca, who defended Sommers at the lengthy trial, said no decision has yet been made on the question of appealing on behalf of the former minister.

STURDY CLAIMS:

'Charges Delayed
Due to Election'

Attorney General Robert Bonner was in "a better position" to lay charges against Robert Sommers and H. Wilson Gray in July, 1956, than in November, 1957, when they were arrested, lawyer David Sturdy stated today.

"It is my personal belief that Mr. Bonner held back from making these charges because of the provincial general election on Sept. 19," Mr. Sturdy told The Times from his office in Vancouver.

Mr. Sturdy said that Mr. Bonner had all the necessary evidence in July, 1956 and was "in a better position then because it was all much fresher."

Sommers and Gray were sentenced to five years' imprisonment Friday for their part in bribery and conspiracy cases involving forest management licences.

Mr. Sturdy today took issue with Mr. Bonner's 13-page statement Friday in which he defended his actions in the case.

"I believe Mr. Bonner waited until after Sommers' slander suit against me was dismissed and then, because of pressure of public opinion, decided to have Sommers and Gray arrested."

"All the information I have points to that course of procedure."

Mr. Sturdy challenged the truth of Mr. Bonner's statement on two main grounds:

1. That Mr. Bonner had no substantial evidence on which to base a prosecution until November, 1957.

2. That on Dec. 7, 1955, Charles Eversfield and Mr. Sturdy failed to give him a body of evidence.

"Neither statement is true," Mr. Sturdy said. "In the first ground, all the evidence necessary to prosecute is contained in the Butler RCMP report which Mr. Bonner had in July, 1956."

"I have read the Butler report. I have made a complete memorandum of its contents. It is all there."

On the second ground, Mr. Sturdy said Mr. Bonner had enough evidence from the 1955 interview with himself and Mr. Eversfield.

provincial general election of Sept. 19, 1956."

Mr. Sturdy insisted that when he and Mr. Eversfield called on Mr. Bonner on Dec. 7, 1955, he (Mr. Sturdy) had enough evidence to warrant an inquiry.

"I took the evidence to his office in my brief case," Mr. Sturdy said. "I asked him to call a police officer to go through it. And, of course, I left him Mr. Eversfield's statutory declaration."

"But, apart from that, Mr. Bonner talked a long time with Eversfield. He asked him every pertinent question concerning all aspects of the accusations. And Eversfield answered every question."

"Mr. Bonner then said: 'Do you realize you are accusing a minister of the crown and four corporations of wrongdoing?'"

"I told Eversfield not to answer that question, but I told Mr. Bonner there was a strong prima facie case against Sommers and H. W. Gray and Gray's companies. We then got

Continued on Page 27

RACING, PAGE 27

... FREIGHT

Continued from Page 1
necessarily happen in the future.

"It cannot be anticipated," the decision said, "that the board will accept in future to applications for rate increases due wholly or partially to proposed wage increases until agreement has been reached between the employees and the railways by completion of the usual processes of labor negotiation."

Going into effect Dec. 1, the increase was calculated by the board to yield the Canadian Pacific—the "yardstick line"—about \$26,500,000 between then and the end of 1959, the amount the CPR considered necessary to meet the added costs of the wage hike.

The larger, publicly owned Canadian National Railways had stated it needed \$41,500,000. The board indicated the freight rate increase will not meet this CNR amount fully. **JUST INTERIM INCREASE**

However, the five-man panel headed by Assistant Chief Commissioner Rod Kerr made clear that this is just an interim increase and that an application for a new one from the railways will be entertained shortly.

Expectations are that the railways will ask for one of around 18 per cent to cover additional costs beyond those of the immediate wage increase.

Meanwhile, the board said, the interim increase is not for the purpose of bringing the CPR's net rail income up to the level previously adjudged by the board as being reasonable for that company. CPR's net was still below the authorized level.

COAL, COKE ALSO UP
The percentage increase does not apply to coal and coke, on which the board authorized a rise of 22 cents per ton. The railways had asked for 25 cents.

The board said the increase should be sufficient to yield 1958-59 revenues "approximately equivalent to the amount of Canadian Pacific's additional labor costs... and Canadian Pacific is being used as the yardstick railway and CP's additional labor costs as the specific yardstick for the purpose of determining interim relief."

"Such rate increases will provide Canadian National with a substantial amount of additional revenue and to that extent will help it also to meet its additional labor costs."

BOARD SATISFIED
Dealing with the question of justifying a freight rate increase before the offsetting expenses have come into effect, the board said that it is "satisfied that the probability of payment of the wage increases by CNR and CPR is so strong that it should take them into consideration and include and count them as payable expenses in appraising the financial position of the railways for the immediate future."

This question is likely to come before the cabinet. It is a precedent for the board, which never before has awarded a rate hoist on the basis of future costs.

The board added: "The protracted wage negotiations, the report of the federal conciliation board, and acceptance of the conciliation board's recommendations by the non-operating unions, the qualified acceptance of such recommendations by CNR and CPR, the demands of other railway employees, past experience of settling other wage disputes... impel the board to conclude that the railways will pay the other increased wages and other labor expenses in 1958 and 1959."

Sacred Music Singer Dies Here at 81

Mrs. Rosabella Jane Burnett, 81, resident here since 1900 and well-known singer of sacred music years ago, died Sunday at her home, 606 Niagara Street.

Born in Smith's Falls, Ont., she lived in New Westminster before her marriage to G. Jennings Burnett, organist and composer.

She was widely known as a singer at church services, and introduced many of her husband's compositions. She did not sing in public after 1920.

PIONEER BAPTIST

Her father was Rev. Robert Lennie, a pioneer Baptist minister here. Her husband was his own studio, and was organist at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for 13 years, then at St. John's Anglican Church for 37 years. He died in 1941.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. John Eltringham, at home; Mrs. Hector Alexander, Victoria, and Mrs. James Edmunds, Vancouver; a sister, Mrs. E. H. McEwen, New Westminster; two brothers, E. D. Lennie, Toronto, and Dr. F. H. Lennie, Vancouver.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Sands, and interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

MILLIONAIRE TO HUNT ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—U.S. oil millionaire Tom Slick today asked the Nepalese government for permission to send an expedition into the Himalayan mountains to search for the abominable snowman.

The four-man team is expected to concentrate its search in the Barun Valley of the Everest and Makalu ranges, but it may visit the mountain kingdom of Mustang to examine the skin of a strange animal that could be the mysterious, human-like creature oft-times sighted in the mountains.

... POWER

Continued from Page 1
He has compared this course with giving away the wealth of the province which belongs rightly to future generations.

FROM ONTARIO

The man who will replace Mr. Briggs as acting general manager, R. C. McMordie, became chief engineer in February, 1956. He came to the commission from Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, where he was senior project engineer.

In that capacity he was in charge of all project engineering for hydraulic engineering, storage dams and diversions, including the huge power developments on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence seaway project.

Mr. McMordie was also associated with the planning of the \$320,000,000 Sir Adam Beck generating station at Niagara Falls and many other big Ontario Hydro developments. He joined Ontario Hydro on graduation from the University of Toronto in 1930.

Here is the full text of the statement issued by Mr. Briggs this morning:

"The time has now come for me to establish clearly the course of action which hereafter I propose to follow.

"Except to defend my contentions, which I am prepared to do to the utmost, I am most anxious from this point on to withdraw entirely into the background. I ask and indeed beg of the members of the press and others, that they consider my part of this distasteful job as done and finished."

"As stated at the outset, I have no political ambitions whatsoever, and will not consent to run for public office. My personality and my tastes are not suited to that calling. Nevertheless, I continue to believe that for others there are great opportunities and high honor to be gained in every single level of Canadian political life, from the smallest municipal councillorship to the Prime Ministership of our country.

"I cannot thus withdraw without expressing my sincere admiration for the way in which the newspaper people, the radio and the TV people have stood behind me in the presentation of this material to the people of this province, during a very trying time.

"The reactions which are

now coming from the people of British Columbia in all walks of life are the very finest. I consider that my present duty in acquainting them with certain distasteful conditions has now been accomplished. The several political groups who should be most deeply concerned about these conditions have now been presented with the facts of the case, to enable them to make their own approaches as they see fit.

"I do not have and refuse to have any political affiliations whatsoever. Henceforth I only hope that it will be possible for me simply to carry on in the type of work in the electric power field for which I have had a lifetime of training and experience, and which gives me great inward satisfaction.

"Furthermore, the authorities to whom I may henceforth be privileged to answer, who ever they may be, can rest assured that barring the most extreme provocation, the conventional lines of report will be observed rigorously."

MURPHY ATTACKS

A new attack on Mr. Briggs came on the weekend from Noel Murphy, provincial president of the Social Credit League.

He said he agreed with former finance minister Einar Gunderson, that Mr. Briggs should see a doctor.

He likened Mr. Briggs to "a politician gone berserk." He said the Briggs accusations, along with the publicity given the conviction of former Social Credit cabinet minister Robert Sommers for bribery, will strengthen the Social Credit party.

"This adversity has united us even more firmly," he said, adding that the party has never experienced such enthusiasm and solidarity as today.

"We have had no complaints from among our ranks," he said. "The rank and file has never lost faith in our leadership."

Children Murdered

BRANTFORD (CP)—Two young children were found hacked to death with an axe today in a house on the Six Nations Indian Reserve south of here. Their mother, Alice Vivian Hill, 39, has been charged with murder.

... ARMY

Continued from Page 1
units took up precautionary positions around all foreign embassies and around government offices.

At noon, Abboud summoned the ambassadors of all 22 nations represented here, including the United States, the Soviet Union and the U.A.R. envoys.

He read them the text of his declaration of power and then asked for prompt recognition from their governments.

Business went on as usual in the capital. The quiet seemed complete except for the precautionary troop dispositions and the unusually heavy diplomatic activity by the foreign envoys.

There was another exception. Under a decree from Abboud, all newspapers and pamphlets were suspended, and for a time telephone service to Cairo and London was halted.

TWO PROBLEMS

The coup followed development of two major problems here, one external and one internal.

Egyptian protests against increased diversion of water from the River Nile into a new irrigation project in Sudan.

Pending acceptance of United States aid which some members of parliament claimed went beyond the mandate of the government.

The latter point was the biggest issue due to come up at a session of parliament which was scheduled today before it was dissolved.

UNION QUESTION

When Sudan was born a republic on Jan. 1, 1956, the question of union with Egypt was the biggest issue faced by the country. In recent months, however, this point had become submerged under the more pressing problems of independence.

In Cairo, the first impression was that the coup was a clean-up drive to assure stability. It was felt Sudan should remain an independent country. It was not seen in Cairo at first sight as a revolt in the U.A.R.'s favor.

Jordan Backs Down

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—Jordan will drop her complaint in the United Nations against the United Arab Republic over last week's air incident involving King Hussein, it was announced today.

New Fast Rx Fights

ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS
NEW YORK.—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of children as well as adults now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficulty breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Fast Working MENDACO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, feel stronger, work easier. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACO from druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

\$1,000 BOOST FROM SOLDIERS

Chest Near \$250,000

The Community Chest total climbed toward \$250,000 today as the re-canvass of some business firms, continued to produce results and the army handed over \$1,000 at Work Point barracks.

But officials consider it unlikely that the aimed-for \$300,000 will have been gathered in when the drive ends Nov. 30 after being twice extended since the original Oct. 31 deadline.

Budget chairman Brian

Tobin said, however, his division will not start estimating what each of the 20 agencies will receive until the end of the year.

Meanwhile, Victoria Kiwanis Club walked off with the R. W. Mayhew trophy as the service club collecting the largest percentage of its quota.

Organized by Jack Melville, the club took in \$1,108 against a quota of \$425.

Other results were: Victoria Gyros \$625 (quota \$608) Oak

Bay Kiwanis \$498 (\$374); Victoria North Kiwanis \$488 (\$270); Victoria Lions \$1,103 (\$1,010); Douglas Rotary \$201 (\$126); Victoria Rotary \$3,166 (\$2,155); Victoria Kinsmen, unable to complete canvass district, \$527 (\$725).

The eight clubs brought in a total of \$7,700, or 35 per cent over the \$5,700 quota.

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Buy and Use Christmas Seals

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In our 20 years of fitting hearing aids this is the first year that we have been able to provide hearing help to practically everyone we test—even very mild cases.

The most popular aids today are those which are headworn, that is worn behind the ear or built into eye glasses. With this type of aid there is no "button" in the ear, no cord, and as it is worn on the head there is no clothing noise... the hearing provided is clear, natural and restful and if a person is fitted binaurally the results are better still.

We have a number of different makes and models in these types to suit from mild to severe cases and for those who are extremely hard of hearing there are very small conventional aids with tremendous power.

Come to the office or arrange for Mr. Tye to call on you by appointment, so that you can realize for yourself how much better you can hear (there is no charge or obligation for a test).

VICTORIA HEARING AID
B.S.H.TYE 30 YEARS OF SERVICE
326 YARROW BLDG.
625 FORT STREET



Can Marilyn Monroe come back?

When Marilyn Monroe returned to Hollywood recently, after two years of retirement, the biggest crowd in years turned out at the airport to welcome her. Yet, there are many who say that her greatness is now a memory. Can Marilyn Monroe, now making a new picture, bring back that fabulous era when movie stars looked and lived as true stars should? In this week's Star Weekly Marilyn tells you of her exciting future plans.

SCIENCE LOOKS AT ANGER

Why do things which leave others undisturbed make you flaming mad? For the first time scientists have studied anger and its causes. This fascinating article reveals facts which may stand you in good stead next time you feel your temper rising.

SPECIAL 28 PAGE JEWELRY & GIFT SUPPLEMENT

The full story on all the latest jewelry trends and fashions to help guide you in your gift shopping. PLUS short stories, 20 pages of comics, a complete novel, picture stories and entertaining, informative articles. Get your Star Weekly today.

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IMPERIAL
the BANK that service built

there is so much to hold your interest in this week's

STAR WEEKLY

LIFE OF MACKENZIE KING

Continued from Page 1
disputes. The Act was based on voluntary action in that either party was free to invoke or accept conciliation or both could agree on arbitration.

Their First Test

King and the new Conciliation Act met their first test in October, 1900, in a strike in Valleyfield, Quebec. Laborers engaged in excavation work for a new factory for the Montreal Cotton Company struck for higher wages, which were refused. The company then brought the dispute to a close by discontinuing the work for the year.

Several disturbances occurred, however, when the strikers interfered with the workers in the factory, and the militia was called in at the mayor's request to restore order. The mill operators then struck as a protest against the use of troops.

On the following day the minister of labor (acting at King's suggestion) offered the services of the Department to settle the dispute between the company and the operatives. The imminence of the general election made it difficult for Mr. Mulock to go to Valleyfield himself, though he offered to do so; but he suggested that his visit be postponed and that in the meantime the strike should be suspended. Without waiting for a reply, he sent Mackenzie King to the scene to see what could be done.

King summed up his success in a letter:

"... I wired Mr. Mulock on Monday night that I thought I could effect a settlement and was acting as conciliator. He wired me next morning: greatly pleased to learn that you are acting as conciliator, use best endeavors to bring about settlement, continue your effort long as any chance of succeeding." By Tuesday noon, I was able to wire him that settlement had been effected, all men back at work and troops withdrawn, etc. That night he wired 'My heartiest congratulations on successful settlement of Valleyfield strike.' I know Mr. Mulock will be much delighted."

Personal Factors

Several personal factors contributed to King's success. His first great qualification for this work was his friendly manner and exceptional charm. He met the contestants without delay or ceremony, inspired their confidence, and created the impression that he understood and to some degree, at least, sympathized with the position each had adopted. Most people found difficulty in resisting his

courtesy, his patience, and his genuine interest in their problems. "By his tact and good management," wrote the Mayor of Oshawa, Fred L. Fowke, to William Mulock in December, 1900, "Mr. King appears to have brought about an understanding between the Malleable Iron Co. and their employees which we hope will create bonds of unity not easily to be broken in the future... Mr. King seems to have quieted their (the stockholders') nerves and quite won their respect and confidence, while at the same time he captured the hearts of the strikers."

Kingsmere Summer

King spent a large part of the summer of 1901 at Kingsmere, a rural district in the province of Quebec some 12 miles from Ottawa. He and Albert Harper had cycled there the preceding Thanksgiving—the time of year when the whole country was aflame with the red, copper, and yellow of the hardwoods standing in relief against the darker shades of the evergreens.

The two friends were delighted with what they saw, especially with King Mountain, Kingsmere Lake, and the unspoiled natural forest which covered the whole area. A few cottages had already been built near the lake, and the two enthusiasts decided to come out the following summer and stay at a house where their friends, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Herridge, were accustomed to bring their children.

Two years later he built a little cottage on the brow of this hill. It contained a large living room in which he usually slept and several small rooms, with a verandah on the front and on one side. The cottage's chief distinction was a fireplace (copied from one in Shakespeare's home at Stratford-on-Avon), and King decided to use this special feature for an opening ceremony to which he had invited a few friends.

King dedicated the fireplace to Harper's memory (he had been drowned in 1901), and the fire was lit—only to drive all the guests choking from the room when it was discovered that despite the Shakespearean model, the fireplace refused to draw.

Permanent Foothold

This first cottage gave King a permanent foothold in Kingsmere which he never ceased to cherish. He quickly developed the habit of spending all his available time there in the summer rather than seek the charms of the sea shore or inland resorts. Kingsmere was the first and only love of his

mature years, and he was unwavering and uncritical in his devotion.

In May, 1904, he worked away at painting the new cottage "on the Sabbath" (as his mother remarked reproachfully), and later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. King and Jennie joined him for a month. "This is an ideal spot for a house," wrote his sister Jennie, "and the house itself is as quaint as it can be. I don't think it at all tiny and (it) is certainly awfully pretty. He (Billy) has shown remarkably good taste in his curtains, etc. and I only wish you could see it too. All his doors, windows, etc. are painted white and it makes the place so fresh. I sleep in the big room and we use the other bedroom for a dining room. It is all lovely and Billy is so happy."

King was never one to conceal his merits; but no matter how much he might have tried to avoid the limelight, his repeated successes could not possibly have allowed him to remain in obscurity. Strikes and lockouts—real or threatened—had news value, and publicity lurked in the background even when the negotiations were most scrupulously guarded.

In Headlines

"Again the Conciliation Act," "Mr. King Exonerated" (in the Valleyfield affair), "Triumph for Conciliation," "Call in Mr. King," "Deputy Minister King is Coming," were typical headlines in the press. Nor was a King above giving the record a little additional help. "Rex and I have been getting some cheap newspaper notoriety," wrote Harper. "The information I think pretty much as Rex dictated it... For myself I don't think it proper nor even wise for young men to keep blowing their trumpets too loudly. Vanity is Rex's great weakness however, and will I fear remain an alloy in his character to the close."

Few young men of 26 could remain unaffected by such success. Within a few months of taking up his work in the department of labor King had acquired a national reputation. In the years that followed his reputation was materially enlarged. With it came a variety of honors and awards at least one of which was unexpected, not to say amusing.

On a July day in 1904 while he was representing the dominion government in an industrial dispute at Sydney, Nova Scotia, King was invited to dine on the French cruiser Troude. He stepped aboard to the greeting of an 11-gun salute.

Tuesday: King enters Parliament.

W. I. Land, Lions' Club Member, Dies

Funeral services were to be held today at McCall's Funeral Chapel for William Isaac Land, a well-known member of the Lions Club of Victoria, who died Wednesday at the Veterans' Hospital. He was 79 years old.

Born in Derby, Eng., Mr. Land resided here for the past 40 years. He was a First World War veteran, a charter member of the Lions Club, a member of the Victoria Cricket Association and former choir-master of Belmont United Church.

He is survived by the widow, Kate, at home, 1517 Burton; a daughter, Mrs. Maude Hatch; a son, Norman, of Victoria, and several grandchildren.

'7th' Vets Elect Mainlander

Jack Davey, of Vancouver, was elected new president when 44 members of the 7th Battalion Association, Canadian Expeditionary Force, met at the Glen-shiel Hotel, Saturday, for their annual dinner and reunion.

The new secretary is D. R. Donaldson, committee members Fred Dawson, Henry Jarvis, Tom Dempster, Forrest Shaw and Eric Henderson.

Among others present were Stanley Smith, Ingersoll, Ont.; "Red" Kelly, Alberni, and "Tiny" Seymour, Courtenay. Bill Hudson, Walter Roche and G. R. Gregson provided entertainment.

John Cicieri told of a recent visit to Ypres.

ISLAND VIEWPOINTS

Election

COURTENAY ARGUS—Under our British parliamentary system, a government in disrepute, as our Social Credit government stands today, should, in the best interests of the province, resign and stand before the highest court in the land—the people.

The word "politics" has had a nasty ring to it for many years. This is truly unfortunate when we stop to realize that it is an integral part of the system which governs us. Recent actions of certain politicians have done nothing to enhance the ring.

While we realize that decisions of this magnitude are made almost exclusively by Mr. Bennett in the case of the present government, we feel that pressure from his own group of members would bring moral justice to the front much faster.

Building Boom

SIDNEY REVIEW—Never at any period in the long history of the Saanich Peninsula have more residences been under construction than today. This view was expressed by The Review recently by an intelligent observer and there will be few to disagree with his contention.

Economy of the peninsula rises in direct relation to the

number of new residents which the area attracts. Ours is a soaring economy at present. Announcements have recently been made of the early opening of additional retail stores in Sidney. Don't be surprised if this commercial growth of the village is only just beginning. Further announcements will unquestionably follow as the population served grows.

Poor Gift

COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS—Careful scrutiny of the federal government's offer to pay 50 per cent of labor costs on winter projects, not normally carried out by the municipalities in winter, shows that it isn't the generous gift it appears to be on the surface.

Assuming that wages represent half the cost of construction today, then the government's share of a project is only 25 per cent and to get this a city must invest 75 per cent.

Low interest loans from the government, rather than the conditional gift now offered, would enable cities such as Courtenay to undertake schemes which would be of value to the city and which are now being put off because of high cost, a factor which promises to increase rather than decrease as time goes by.

'Free Trade' Ruling Hailed by Farmers

Vancouver Island livestock and poultry raisers today hailed a new policy of the Canadian Wheat Board as one of the "best things to happen to B.C.'s agricultural industry in years."

The board has agreed to permit wheat farmers in the Peace River and Creston-Wynndel areas of B.C. to deal directly with livestock and poultry feeders in other parts of the province.

It also agreed to pay part of the freight costs for moving the grain to farmers living outside the two wheat-growing areas.

In the past, the wheat board, which acts as agent for all wheat growers in Canada, refused to permit farmer-to-farmer transactions in grain within the province.

It followed that Vancouver Island and most mainland livestock raisers were obliged to buy grain directly from the board at a fixed price.

This placed B.C. producers at a disadvantage with Prairie producers as they had to pay the full board price, plus freight, for their grain, whereas Prairie farmers enjoyed free trade for the purchase of their feed requirements.

The board's new ruling is

the result of months of negotiations between Charles E. S. Walls, secretary-manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, and the federal government.

Vancouver Island livestock and poultry raisers said the new policy will have far-reaching effects on the economy of B.C.'s agricultural industry.

"It means we will pay less for our grain," said Brian Hoole, Saanich dairyman. "We have been wanting this for years."

Poultry raisers said the policy will permit them to meet outside competition.

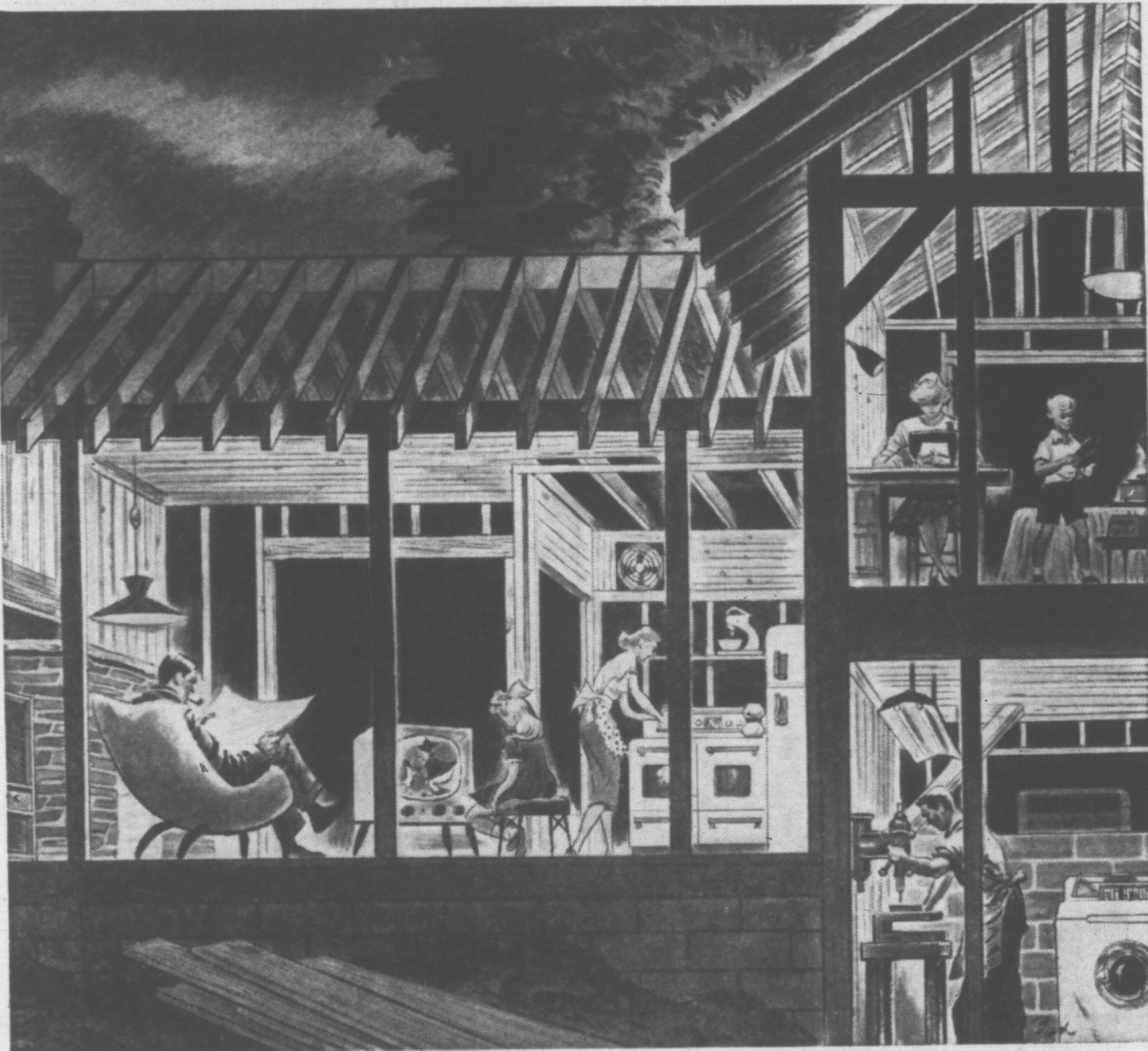
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